

HONGKONG, WELNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1418, 1888 三年曹 號四十月一十英卷香 日一十月十年四十个光 AUCTIONS BANKS INTIMATIONS INTIMATIONS. INITMATIONS. PUBLIC AUCTION. PROSPECTUS TT ONGKONGASHANGHAIBANKING ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE. WITH PROFITS" POLICIES ARRIVALS. CORPORATION. ASSOCIATION. THE Undersigned has received instructions, CINGAPORE HOTEL COMPANY, LD November 12, Diamond, British steamer, LOSC to Sell by Public Auction, LADIES' CLASSES. J. Gordon, Singapore 6th November, Ge-CTANDARD LIFE OFFICE THIS DAY, neral.-Ben Mon & Co. the 14th November, 1888, at 11 A.M., at INCORPORATED UNDER THE "INDIAN RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 CLASS for instruction in "FIRST AID TO November 13, PALANED, British steamer, 1,536, TAKEN, OUT BEFORE 15TH NOVEMBER NEXT, Messrs. Turner & Co.'s Godowns, COMPANIES' ACT. 1866." THE INJURED" will be commenced on WEDNESDAY, November 14th, at 3.30 P.M., Jackson, Shanghai and Swatow 12th Novem-Queen's Road, No. 41. COURT OF DIRECTORS :-APITAL: \$750,000 (with power to increase) FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCEBN. will rank for two years Bonus at the next Hon. John Bell-Inving-Chairman. ber, General, BUTTERFIELD & SWIER. in the CITY HALL. SUNDRY MARKS divided into 7,500 shares of \$100 each; November 13, ARCADIA, British bark, 417, D. W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelson, Esq. Fee. \$2.50. DIVISION OF PROFITS. 30 Rolls 5/4 Beat Canton made WHITE payable as follows :-Ladies intending to join are requested to D. Bottomley, Esq. S. Eward, Newchwang 2nd November, W. G. Brodie, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq. MATTING.: send in their names to the Hon. Secretary Proposal Forms and Tables of Rates on \$20 ON APPLICATION. \$20 ON ALLOTMENT. Beans - WILLER & Co. 30 Bolls 6/4 Best Canton-made WHITE immediately. N. A. Siehs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. . F. Rolliday, Eaq. T. SERCOMBE SMITH, MATTING. Futher Calls not exceeding \$20 each, to be made November 13, METAPEDIA, British str., 1,454 THE BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED 15 Rolls 5/4 Best Canton made FANCY at intervals of not less than three months." Hon, Secretary, J. B. Purvis, Nagasaki 7th November, Coal. CHIEF MANAGER. Agents, Hongkong. MATTING. Sr. J. A. A. Hongkong Centre -TAKASIMA COLLIERY. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. (It is not expected that more than \$55, per Canton-made FANCY 15 Rolls 6/4 Best Hongkong, 8th November, 1888. share will be called up before MANAGRE. IZ ELLY WALSH, DIMITED November 13, FORTEN, British steamer, 509, J MATTING. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq. the end of 1889.) HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Lewis, Swatow 12th November, General. ONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK 2 Cases Each 10 Mille MANILA CIGARS CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S CARDS DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. If no allotment be made, the deposit will be 6TH PRIZE MEETING. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. in great variety-Prang's American Sachets HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. November 13, Chara, German str., 674, Chris returned in full. G. R. LAMMERT. N account of the bad weather and the great Perfume Bags and Art Panols, Chinese and On Current Deposit Account at the rate Share Lists will close on 14th November, 1885 tensen, Haiphong 10th November, and Hoi-Auctioneer. number of Entries, the Shooting was not per cent, per Annum on the daily balance; Japanese Haud Painted Cards, Cheap English how 11th, General.—Siemssen & Co. Hongkong, 13th November, 1888. On Fixed Deposits:-DIRECTORS: concluded on SATURDAY; it will therefore be Cards, Pidgin English Sing Song Cards. November 13, Taichtow, British str., 862, John For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. continued TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), PUBLIC AUCTION. WILLIAM ADAMSON, Esq., An Entirely New Stock of Pipes-Meerschanm For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. 15TH NOVEMBER, at 10 A.M. A. Morris, Bangkok 6th November, Rice Mesers. GILFILLAN, WOOD & Co.) TITHE Undersigned has received instructions For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. and Amber, Briar Root, Cherry Wood, and the No further Entries will be taken, except for and General.—YURN PAT HONG L to Sell by Public Auction, on ANDREW CURRIE, Esq., Pools, &c., on the Ground. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. new Asbestos make. November 13, Amoy, German str., 815, Kohler, SATURDAY. Chenits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange A. SHELTON HOOPER, (The Borneo Company, Limited.) Meerschaum Cigar and Cigarette Tubes, an Whampon 13th November, General. - SIEMthe 17th November, 1888, at 2 p.m., at his Hon. Secretary, WILLIAM DOUGAL, Esc. mmense stock. Sales Rooms, Duddell Streetbusiness transacted. Hong ong, 12th November, 18-8. SSEN & Co... (Manager, CHARTERED, BANK OF INDIA. Cigar and Cigarette Cases in Russia Calf. A QUANTITY OF DEAFTS granted on London and the chie Morocco, Plush and other materials. AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, commercial places in Europe. India. Australia. Marine, Field, and Race Glasses—powerful CLEARANCES. ZETLAND LODGE. HON'BLE J. FINLAYSON, M.L.C. Comprising: America, China and Japan. and cheap, by one of the best London makers. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING AN THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. (Mesars, BOUSTMAD & Co.) Opers Glasses, in ivory, pearl, and leather. ROOM SUITES. CARD & SIDE TABLES. 13TH NOVEMBER Chief Manager. BRINSMEAD'S CELEBRATED PIANOS: J. P. WADE GARD'NER, Esq., MIRRORS. MUSICAL CLOCK, PIC-Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. Amoy, German str., for Shanghai. Manager, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking for which we are Sole Agents in Hongkong. -N EMERGENCY MEETING of the FURES, GAZELIERS and GAS BRAC-Marie, German str., for Haiphong. China, Japan, The Philippines and Straits NOTICE. CURFORATION). A above LODGE will be held in the KETS, FENDERS and IRONS, &c., &c. Settlements. Our Prices are considerably lower EXTENSION TEAK DINING TABLE HON. H. W. GEIGER, M.L.C. Diamante, British atra for Amoy. FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS than they can be purchased for in London RULES OF THE HONGKON and CHAIRS, WHATNOTS, CUTLERY, Agent. PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM EVENING, the 14th just, at 8.3 for 9 P.M. Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. American Playing Cards - Genuine "Squee-UROCKERY, GLASS& PLATED WARE, NAVIGATION Col. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially Glucksburg, German str., for Amoy. zers," plain and gilt edged. W. E. HOOPLR, Esc., Routledge's Boys' Annual-Little Wide a 1.—The business of the above Bank will IRON BEDSTEADS and MATTRESSES. Hongkong, 12th November, 1888. (Messrs. A. L. JOHNSTON & Co.) conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai DEPARTURES. Awake, Children's Friend, Infants' Magazine. LADY'S WARDROBES with Plate Glass The Prize, Childs' Companion, Christmas Volumes Banking Corporation, on their premises: November 13, Heven, German steamer, for O. MUHRY, Esq., Doors, CHEST OF DRAWERS, BEDROOM SANDAKAN. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days. It Stevens' Round the World on a Biovole (Messrs. BEHN, MEYER & Co.) BRITISH NOETH BORNEO. FURNITURE, &c., &c. Whampon Japanese Fairy Tales, translated into English, to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. CIRCULAR. November 13. Young SIAM, Siamese bark, for THOS. SCOTT, Esq. printed on crape papers and quaintly illustrated. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at ONE JINKICKSHA and a Quantity of JA (Messrs. GUTHEIE & Co.) KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. one time will not be received. No depositor THE opening of British North Borneo as an PANESE & CHINESE VASES & CURIOS. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. November 18, GLUCESBURG, Ger. str., for Amoy. 261 TH. SOHST, Esc., English Colony by the British North The above will be on View on FRIDAY, the 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having November 13, Chowfa, Brit str., for Bangkok, 16th November. (Messrs. PUTTFABCKEN & Co.). Borneo Company dates from 1881, and recently \$100 or more at their oredit may at their option TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on delivery. the English Government have assumed a Pro-C. STRINGER, Esc., November 13, THYRA, Ger. str., for N'chwang. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-(Messrs. PATERSON, STMONS & Co.) G.R. LAMMERT. tectorate over it. November 13: Palinurus, Brit. str., for Amoy: hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Owing to the few Members of the Church Auctiones 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. November 18, YANGTSZE, Ger. str., for Wham-England it has, prior to this, been found im-Hongkong, 12th November, 1888. CO-OPERATIVE BANKERS: 4. Interest at the rate of 31 per cent: per possible to collect sufficient funds to pay a resi-CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS annum will be allowed to Depositors on their COMPANY, LIMITED. November 13, ARCADIA, Brit. bk., for Whampos. daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis TRALIA AND CHINA; Now, however, owing to the strenuous efforts HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING of THE RIGHT REV. HOSE, Bishop of Singa-GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-PASSENGERS. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with CORPORATION. pore, Labuan, and Sarawak, the Society for the each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must No. 500. AUTUMN & WINTER SEASONS Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts SOLICITORS: not make any entries themselves in their Passhave granted £200 a year for five years towards Per Diamond, str., from Singapore.—385 Chi-Books, but should send them to be written up THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown NOVELTIES BY EACH INCOMING this object as well as Missionary Work. MESSES. DONALDS ON & BURKINSHAW Land by Public Auction, to be held on at least twice a year, about the beginning The Bishop has selected an experienced Chap-Per Fokien, str., from Swatow.—140 Chinese. MAIL. January and beginning of July. the spot, on lain, but the salary being insufficient, an extra Por Palamed, str., from Shanghai, &c .- Mr. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the SECRETARY (pro tem.) MONDAY. LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT amount has been promised locally and also funds Carnie, and 267 Chinese. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank the 19th day of November, 1888, at 4 .P.M., JAMES KERR, Esq. sufficient for the building of a Parsonage. NEW SILES and GAUZES for BALL and are published for general information. Business is forwarded free by the various Per Vangtee, str., Tom Hongkong.-For Sai-Funds are, however, earnestly required towards British Post Offices in Hotgkong and Chinsthe erection of a Church and School. By Command HEAD-OFFICE gon.-Mr. C. Kuhrmoyer, and 12 Chinese, For NEW MATERIALS for WALKING COS-FREDERICK STEWART, 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, SINGAPORE. Singapore.-Mr. G. Lavino, S Japanese and The smallest contributions for the above will TUMES. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Colonial Secretary. Chinese. For Calcutta.-Mr. D. Wehrlin, For be thankfully received and acknowledged by NEW MANTLES, JACKETS, his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. Marseilles.-Mdme. Pinel, Revs. P. P. Vidal and Colonial Secretary's Office. This Company has been formed for the L. B. VON DONOP. Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. purpose of supplying the want which has been P. M. Gimeno, Messra Oscar Lackner and R. Hon Secretary and Treasurer, NEW PARIS MILLINERY (Trimmed felt for many years past, of a well-planned and well-fitted modern hotel of sufficient dimen-For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Church, Clergy and School Fund; V. Rutter. From Shanghai.—For Saigon.— Mrs. Rolland, Lieut. de Marolles, Messrs. Pam-Untrimmed). ING CORPORATION. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction or by BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., NEW FEATHERS, FLOWERS, FANS, RIBBONS, Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day sions to accommodate the large and constantly T. JACKSON, perneel, and A. Brunin. For Marseilles.—Sisters Agents, GLOVES, &c., &c. Chief Manager of November, 1888, at 4 P.M., by Order of 1118 growing passenger traffic through Singapore, as BETTISH NORTH BORSEO CO. de Maurepas, Vauthier, Paul, Tava: And Paule Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, of THIRTY-Miki, Messrs. C. Pini, Th. Elliott, and .. Jorein. well as supply the great, demand, for temporary August 1st, 1888. CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING DEPART-SIX LOTS of CROWN LAND, at Yaumati, or permanent residential chambers. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK From Yokohama. For Marseilles. Mr. and Kaulung, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a HE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL Singapore is the chief town of the British Mrs. T. Hawashima, and Mr. Bougarel. From CORPORATION, LIMITED. Crown Colony of the Straits Settlements, and is NEW COSTUMES, ULSTERS, TERMINED HATS, TRAMWAYS COMPANY, Kobe. -- For Marseilles. -- Mr. H. Hirano. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS. a leading place of call and coaling port on the Boye' Suits, &c., &c. -LIMITED, Boundary An. Upse hual Bent.£ 500,000. great steam lines of communication with the REPORTS. GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING Far East. It is moreover the centre of an ex-TIME TABLE. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, The British steamer Taichiow, from Bangkok DEPARTMENT. tensive trade with India, China, the Dutch The CARS RUN as follows between ST. CHRISTY'S FELT HATS in all fashion-6th November, reports had fine weather down Indies, the Philippines, Siam and other coun-JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:the Gulf of Siam; thence to port had the usual able Shapes and Colours WEEK DAYS. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN monsoon weather with strong S.W. current. 8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour. TWEEDS. SERGES. DIAGONAL The present hotel accommodation in Singa-AND THE COLONIES. Glass very unsteady. COATINGS, OVERCOATINGS, ULSTER pore is quite inadequate, and it is proposed to 12 to 2 P.M. every half hour. acquire the fine site now partly cocupied by the CLOTHS, &c. THE BANK receives money on Depor 3 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. The British steamer Folies, from Swatow HOSIERY in Merino, Cashmere, Silk, and Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issue THURSDAYS. Hotal de l'Europe, and build thereen a botel of 13th November, reports had moderate N.N.E. Lisle Thread Letters of Uredit, forwards Bills for Collection much larger dimensions, and greatly improved NIGHT TRAMS at 10.45 and 11 P.M. S C N D A Y S winds and fine, clear weather. In Swatow stra ROWING JERSEYS, Tennis Shirts, Bath- and Transacts Banking and Agency Busine construction and arrangement. Fully detailed Fooksang, Soschow, and Namkiang, and H.M.S. plans have been prepared and the engagement of generally on terms to be had on application. ing Drawers, Towels, Belts, &c. CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 A.M. a first-class Manager is already secured. 12; to S P.M. every half hour. Interest allowed on Deposits:-FANCY DEPARTMENT. Prospectus and Forms of pplication may be 3 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annu OUTLER, PALMER & Co had at any of the Agencies of the Company's · Special Cars may be obtained on application. FLOWER BASKETS, FLOWER POTS, TEA and Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annu-Bankers, the HONGKONGAND SHANGHAT BANK-ESTABLISHED IN 1815. COFFEE SETS, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, LAMPS, VARES, TOILET SETS, BRONZES, and Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annu. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. p ING CORPORATION and the CHARTERED BANK Single Tickets ere sold in the Cars: Five-OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, OF Mr. FANCY GLASS WARE. Annum on the daily balance, MADBAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. Office of D. McCulloch: MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., Are represented in China by WINE DEPARTMENT. A certain number of Shares will be reserved APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENT General Managers. CHAMPAGNES. WHISKIES, CLAby the Directors for Allotment to Hongkong Messys. Jardine: Matheson & Co. ... BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or t Victoria Exchange. RETS. BITTERS, EMPIRE BEER, &c., &c. Applicants. BALANCES of such Claims purchased 50 & 52 Queen's Road APPLICANTS OF SPARES will have to pay Orders now, being Booked for October advantageous terms. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by Hongkong, 11th October, 1888. I per cent. extra for the difference in Exchange BREW, EMPIRE BEER and STOUT. B. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURAN between this Port and Singapore. E HE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE Subjoined are some of the items consigned by Hongkong, 16th October, 1888. THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED. these well-known Shippers E.W. RUTTER, COMPANY, LIMITED. Manager, Hongkong Branch WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SPIRITS. 18. PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG. Hougkong, 12th November, 1888. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. COGNAC-The popular " 4 Star" quality and TAY ATERBURY WATCHES, W BREWER HAS JUST BECEIVED The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is not best.-Ne better shipped. working order. COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star quality THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-KEEPEBS INVENTED.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit, ys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues teers of Uredit, forwards Bills for Collection, I Transacts Banking and Agency Business needly on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:— and for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. and for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per annum on the daily balance. APPROVED CLAIMS on the Oriental NE Componation, in Liquidation, or the Lances of such Claims purchased on vantageous terms. Agency of the National Lips Assurance ciery. E.W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.	1 2 3 3 4 5 6 7 6 9 10 11 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 19 2	Kowloon Inland Leta No. 818 . 816 . 816 . 816 . 817 . 818 . 820 . 821 . 824 . 823 . 824 . 825 . 828 . 838 . 838 . 838 . 846 . 847 . 848 . 840 . 851	Manmati, Mowloon. Do.	\$5.45.45.45.45.45.45.45.45.45.45.45.45.45	45 15 45 16.8 45 16.8	15 15 15 15 15 15 15 168 168 168 168 168 168 168 168 168 168	675 675 675 675 675 675 675 675 675 675	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	78 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	
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I HE Undersigned begs to inform the Public that he has just received New Instruments of the latest invention for Photographing in all its Branches, and respectfully solicits the patronage of those wishing to be photographed To ensure the excellence of all his productions he has called to his assistance a thoroughly experienced man from his famous Studio in Nagasaki. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE Charges are extremely low, and punotuality

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appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of these Perfect Disinfectants, and are prepared | Opal. to supply quantities to suit purchasers at Wholesale Prices. Extra special terms for Ship- TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather. large orders. W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1888. MABINBURK MANUFACTURER OF FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY. COLLEGE CHAMBERS.

DRAWING BOOM AND DINING BOOM SUITS, LOUNGES AND EASY CHAIRS, SIDEBOARDS, WARDROBES, DRESSING TABLES AND MARBLE TOP WASH-BTANDS, MANTEL AND CONSOLE GLASSES. SILK PLUSHESIN YARIOUS COLOURS. TAPESTRIES IN LATEST DESIGNS.

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Inches Proprietors. Logs. Beams, or Sawn to any specification. Burall samples can be seen at the Office, where EMPLOYMENT WANTED. also Price List and Description can be obtained, and larger simples at our Godowns, East Point. GENTLEMAN just arrived from The above Company have arranged for Regular A England seeks an ENGAGEMENT in submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, a Mercantile Firm or Store. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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GOOD ENGLISH DOUBLE BARRELED BREECH LOADING GUNS, 12 Bore, the latest improvement, in Boxes, with everything complete. Price, \$45, &c. &c.

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"HE Undersigned begs to inform her numerous Customers and the General Public of Hongkong and Out Port Residents, that she is prepared to supply as in former years FRESH MEAT, VEGETABLES, GAME, BRAWN GAME PIES, PORK, PIES, BLACK, PUD DINGS, SAUSAGES, &c., &c., &c. Orders are respectfully solicited, and will have prompt and careful attention.

LAVINIA HOPKINS, (ESTABLISHED 1867). Corner of Ningpo & Szechuen Roads, SHANGHAI. Shanghai, 1st November, 1888

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, SOLE AGENTS FOR THE MIIKE COAL MINE.

DUNKER COALS can be supplied to any steamer lying in the Harbour or coming alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to the Undersigned. Y, FUKUHARA, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. MODES DE PARIS. MELLE. A CREVALLIER

FRENCH MILLINER, 31, WYNDHAM STREET, FIRST FLOOR, COLLEGE CHAMBERS. Has just received from Paris a large choice of

WINTER HATS, DRESSES, MANTLES, and SUNDRY ARTICLES of CLOTHING for LADIES and CHILDREN. Hongkong, 20th October, 1888. TIMBER THE Undersigned Agents for Messrs.

British North Borneo, are now prepared to General purposes.

PRICE SEL PRE MONTH

THEATRE CITY HALL TUESDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER.

AND OPERA COMPANY. (Under the direction of ____ MESSES WILLARD & SHERIDAN) Will arrive by P. & O. Steamer from Shanghai and open as above for a Short Season, with

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY

a New and Extensive Repertoirs, including:-IL TROVATORE. "OLIVETTE,

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BLACK EYED SUSAN, "PRINCESS IDA."

"TICKET OF LEAVE MAN," "THE SHAUGHRAUN."

"THE SORCERER.

TUESDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER, "DOROTHY,"

PRICES: Dress Circle and Special Stalls\$3. Stalls 2 Pit

The Plan may be seen and Seats secured as Mesers. KELLY & WALSH'S LIMITED. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD. Hongkong, 14th November, 1888.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, ON ACCOUNT AND RISK OF THE CONCERN

PUBLIC AUCTION.

SATURDAY the 17th November, 1888, at 11 o'clock, at the KOWLOOK COMPANY'S GODOWNS, "Kowloon. 114 Baskets JAVA SUGAR.

A LAUNCH will leave Pedder's Wharf at 10.30 **A.M.** on day of Sale. TERMS OF SALE, -A's Costomary. Hongkong, 14th November, 1888,

66 CUNNYSIDE," No. 7, Bonham Road. Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 14th November, 1885. FOR SHANGHAL

THE Steamship

Captain R. Kohler, will be despatched for the

above Port TO-DAY, the 14th instant, at POUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to Sièmbben & Co. Hougkong, 13th November, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, PIWILED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUL.

6 HE Company's Steamship "FOKIEN." Captain Lawis, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 16th inst., at DAY-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, 13th November, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP CUMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Steamship. "CYCLOPS,

Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 18th instant. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned; have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algierskin exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1883. FOR KOBE (DIRECT) THE German Steamer

"TETARTOS."

Captain Petersen, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 19th inst.

For Freight apply-to-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 14th November, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ-CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "BELLEROPHON,"

on WEDNESDAY, the 21st instant Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Captain Guthrie, will be desputched as above

Hongkong, 14th November, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

(FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STE M FOR

SINGAPORE, PENA G. AND BOMBAY. baving connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN. SΠΕΖ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN). ADRIATIO LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAG. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN
GULF and BAGDAD.
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On the 8th Ootober, at Brookley, Kent, the wife of JAMES WEITTALL, of Hongkong, of a daughter. On Friday, the 9th instant, at the South Pavillion PROBE HARTINGS GIBLING, aged 37.

The Baily

HONGRONG, NOVEMBER, 1478, 1888.

THE Legislative Council on Monday expressed its approval of the proposed separate system of main drainage, subject to the scheme being favourably reported on by the scientific authorities to whom it is to be submitted in England. That the experts will endorse the scheme, as regards its leading principles, there can be not a shadow of a doubt, for it is based on the system now in England by the advice of the highest authorities on the subject. If any alteration is suggested in matters of detail it will only be been brought to a conclusion and yesterday between perpendiculars, 300 feet, breadth 41 in the direction of carrying the scheme to afternoon Mr. Pollock delivered judgment and feet; the displacement will be 2,400 tons, and its utmost possible limit and increasing the be found in another column. cost. That is what scientific experts almost invariably do, as we have experienced in -Hongkong in connection with the Praya Wall very valuable concession from the Russian Goand the Tytam Waterworks. It is, of course, vernment to export timber from Manchuria large expenditure to the judgment of inde- Viadivostock. pendent authorities, but the majority of the residents, we think, would be satisfied with evidence of his competency the excellent he saw it back at Mongkok and had defendant 1867. Succeeding this he was private secretary colony. We were somewhat surprised that the Governor gave the prominence he did effect that he had bought the junk in Canton. 1867, and at Paris from July, 1867, to December, to the criticism of the scheme that has ap. A remand of one week was granted for the pur- 1887. He was promoted to be second secretary. peared in a certain quarter. There is no likelihood of the critic's responding to His lowed out on depositing \$200. The junk is Escallency's challenge to come forward and worth 3180. declare himself. No professional man would come forward to assume responsibility for such an iname piece of criticism as that the new system will not fulfit what is claimed for it because it will not exclude the washings of the streets from the rain water be excluded. It is quite true that afreet washings would be as offensive as sewage if upon, for drainage purposes, as practically innequous, for they are only washed into the have added largely to their repertoire. As so essential to a tobacco estato—is suitable. drains when rain is falling and there is a many of the pieces have not been performed flow of water through the drains to carry all foul matter away. During the long period at this time of the year, in predicting overflowof dry weather, when there is little or no ing houses every night. flow through the drains, street scourings do not enter them at all, and even in the rainy season the quantity cannot be large, for the a London firm write to their Newcastle agents streets are swept every day. In any case, however, it would be impossible to provide a lides of the position on this serious event, which practicable system of literation for storm; will not only put an immediate stop to business waters before they enter the channels provided for their escape. It is inconceivable that the non-existence of such a system of filtration could have been advanced by a practical man as in any way bearing on the pro- bear by the China lines of steamers, who find it posed scheme for separating house sewage from storm waters, and no professional training is needed to perceive the absurdity of the finence to get that description of peal taken. objection. With such an argument before us we may fairly judge as uno omnes and further consideration. At the Council meet. ing on Monday not one, word was advanced good coal for steamers' use." in opposition to the scheme; the unofficial members expressed their perfect willingness colony is sincerely to be congratulated on the

CONSIDERABLE misapprehension seems to this source which amounts to between three prevail as to the position held by the Manile and four million dollars per annum. The lottery in Hongkong. From references to the subject we have recently seen in the there is also an advance, of \$1,000, and in Singapore papers and elsewhere it seems to be supposed that the lottery is officially line. It is a great advantage that all the Farms recognised or tolerated, and the impression should be in the hands of combinations that are electoral rather than a diplomatic one, and that seems to be shared even by some persons in this Colony. At the meeting of the Legisla- pore, Perang, and Malacca farms, a share in tive Council on Monday the Captain Perak, the Linggi Coast, Sri Mennanti, and Superintendent of Police, of all people in the world, and the Hon. P. Ryzyz seemed to mining in that state are duly provided for. As think that because the Manile lottery is a to the rise in opium, that consideration has not foreign Government lettery it must be treated contracts and it is searcely likely that the rise differently from other lotteries. The Manile will be anything more than a fluctuation or at least operate to such an extent as to interfere materially with the farmer's management of the has not been drafted to thest the special way Opiam Matrice

fact that at last measures are to be taken to

from which the population has hitherto

suffered so much in health and comfort.

The head coolie employed by Mr. R. A in which the tickets are desit ip. Aby store-Subbay, who made such an ingenious defence in keeper selling a Martin Holtery ticket in the Police Court last week against the charge of stealing \$177 from his master's cash box. shop would be liable to punishment unde was found guilty of the theft yesterday. In the Cambling Ordinance. In Shanghai the his statement he apoke of a certain window in tickets are openly sold in European stores the house being inscoure, but when Sergeant Mann searched the place he found that this was but in Hongkong, if they are sold not the case. The prisoner was sentenced to all in stores, it is surreptitiously. They six months' imprisonment with hard labour. are disposed of by bawkers, who go

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in the street. These men do not come un

person who shall keep any office, agency

as regards bawkers of Mavila lottery tickets.

The sale of the tickets consequently goes

on space, all classes of the community, rich

and poor, European and Chinese, being pur-

chalers. At a previous meeting of Council

His Excellency said he thought very little o

the money so expended and sent out of the

colony came back again. There is no ground

for a suspicion as to the fairness with which

the lottery is conducted, and if it were

possible to keep an account it would be

found, taking a sufficiently long period

for the equalisation of chances, that

about seventy-five per cent, of the money ex-

twenty-five per cent, representing the re-

venue derived from this source by the Manila

Ordinance which His Excellency proposes

obvious. Tickets will be sold to some ex-

to bring in comes into force, the answer

are now. The Hon. P. Ryre, for instance.

may possibly purchase a ticket when it

presented to him, but it is not likely that I

or Manila for one. The law will often be

evaded, no doubt, but the sale of lottery tic-

kets will nevertheless be largely diminished

The delivery of the English mail was begun

There will be a game of polo on the ground

The Agents (Messrs, Carlowitz & Co.) inform

Bombay, le Bingapore for this port on the 12th

ahs Ordinance were brought up at the Police

this year, but is to be sent to Newchwang in

The Agents (Messrs, Adamson, Bell & Co.

inform us. that the Canadian-Pacific steamer

We (Mercury) understand that a former re-

sident of Shanghai, Mr. Bryner, has received a

enquiries into the matter. Defendant was al-

With reference to the recent extensive coal-

Soon and the combinations of which he is the head, and he is responsible for a revenue from

Malacca farm is settled at a rise of \$500, the

amount being now \$14.500. In Sri Menanti

fact it is enough to say that as regards the

Opium Farms there is an advance all along the

headed by Mr. Tek Soon have now the Singa-

Parthia, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohame

was to leave Shanghai on the 8th instant,

pest week. Both were remanded.

at Canseway Bay this afternoon, commencing a

at 7 a.m. yesterday.

a quarter past four.

At a meeting of St. John's Lodge No. 618, hongs or houses where they think they S.C., held on Monday night, the following officers are likely to find customers, or sell them Mitchell, R.W.M., W. Bro. J. Stephen, W.: Bro. J. M. Laine, J.W.: R. W. Bro der the law, which is directed against dany has. Grant. Treasurer: Bro. F. Howell, Secretary; Bro. J. W. Kinghorn, S.D.; Bro. W. or place for dealing in lotteries." Possibly Quintley, J.D., Bro. Lesberie, D.C.; Bro. H. A. Shirasee, Steward: Bro. J. Vanctone, L.G. hawkers might be held to keep an agency Bro. J. Maxwell, Tylor. but the point has not been raised, at least

The poll of the informal election of President and Vice-President of the United States which has been held at Shanghai closed on the 6th instant. One hundred and seventy American citizens embraced the opportunity of using their franchise with the following result:-

Cleveland and Thurman (Democratic). Hamison and Morton (Republican) Fisk and Brooks (Temperance Ticket)... Blaine and Harrison

Harrison and Blaine Curtiss and Gear (American Party).....

rambling esso will be pened in the Police Court to-morrow and Mr. Caldwell has been sugaged for the defence of the first three prisoners. The twelve defendants were captured by Inspector Stanton pended in tickets came back, the remaining and a party of Police in No. 2, Ng Kwai lane, after an exciting chase over houselops, on Monday. The first three defendants have been admitted out on bail of \$200 each, the fourth and 24 Government. To the question whether the fifth in two sureties each of \$25, or one each of lottery will continue to be dealt in after the \$50, and the eighth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth on bail of \$1. The sixth, seventh, and ninth pleaded guilty to the charge of gambling, and were fined \$1, or in default one week's imprisonment with hard labour. Fifty dollars, fantan implements, chairs, tables, &c.; were found in the do so. tent, but not to the same extent that they gambling room, as well as a set of framed rules. The first defendant had \$125 on his person when

The following items are from the London and would take the trouble to write to Shangbai China Express of the 12th October :-Mr. Arthur Wimbolt Brewin has been appoint-

d to be cadet in the Hongkong Civil Service. The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :- James C. Dow, M B., staff surgeon, to the Cordelia; Sidney A. Houghton sesistant engineer, to the Victor Emanuel Gunner T. Cabill to the Firsbrand.

Messrs. Scott and Co., Greenock, have just contracted to build a first-class steel screw steamer of 2.500 tons burden. She is to be supplied by the builders with triple-expansion one ines of 1,000-horse power, and is intended for the China us that the N. G. I, steamer Bicagno, from trade.

The master of the Macedon, which arrived at Montreal, Sept. 24, from Iloilo, reports that Two more cases of infringement of the Veran- during the first month after leaving Iloilo he experienced very heavy weather in the Chinese Court yesterday, making forty-one during the seas, which caused the vessel to spring a leak, and that for the past five months she has been making water at the rate of five inches an hour. The Cockchafer will not winter at Tientsin During the latter part of the passage moderate weather was met with, nothing unusual occurstead. According to the N. C. Daily News she ring. She was six months and two days on the

The Japanese Government have placed an order with Messrs. J. and G. Thomson, of Glasgow, for the construction of a new gruiser to China Sea on her voyage out from Enrope. The The Tung On Club gambling case has at last will be of the following dimensions: - Length dismissed the defendants. The judgment will the speed 19 knots; the normal coal supply will be 221 tons. The armament will consist of eleven 12-om. guns and three torpedo guns, besides some machine arms.

Mr. Gec. Sheffield, whose appointment we gave last week as Secretary of Her Majesty's prudent to submit a scheme involving such harbour, about half way between Nikolaefak and College, Oxford. He entered the Diplomatio under favourable terms, from a most suitable service in 1859, when he was nominated attaché and was appointed to Munich. He was trans-Yesterday afternoon a man was brought up ferred to Washington June 29, 1861, and passed in the Police Court charged with piracy of a second examination May, 9, 1869, He was Mr. PRICE's authority, as they would have junk. The prosecutor had lost the boat a fort- appointed a third secretary Dec. 31, 1863, and his crew had left with her. Yesterday, however, stantinople, Aug. 15, 1865, and to Paris July 2 work the bon. gentleman has done in the arrested. Inspector Mathieson stated that he to Lord (afterwards Viscount) Lyons at Washthought the man was perfectly innocent of any ington from October, 1863, till Angust, 1865, at orime and that he believed his statement to the Constantinople from August, 1865, till July pose of allowing the Police to make further

> together was seen before they "It here and we preparation fetched 3s, 6d, per half kilo. This chesen, of a cultivated type of Chinese and if on either voyage more cargo had been taken March.

here for some years and one or two are quite new to Hongkong we are pretty safe, especially our letter of the 14th berewith will give you pur but will disserrously affect the prospects of this importantibusiness at your port. While shipmonts with you are stopped, other coal will find its way into markets that Newcastle coal has mainly supplied. Singapore, for instance, is being forced into taking Jupan coal. Pressure is brought to remunerative, when other freights are scarce or non-existing, to bring coal down from Japan at nominal rates, and use all their efforts and in-No doubt you have studied and are well acquaint-Mr. Lee Keng Yam, the principal farmer. The about the same size, which are to be named. whole affair is now in the hands of Mr. Tek Hongkong, Canton, Shanghai, and Bombau.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 11th November LORD SALISBURY AT GUILDHALL Lord Salisbury, speaking at the Guildhall said that the Sackville West incident was an certain to work well together, and the Kongsis the Irish policy of the Government was sure: Alluding to the defences of the country he said that amidst the growing armaments of Negri Sembilen. The conditions attached to other countries England must ensure not only the Sri Menanti farm for the furtherance of security but the sense of security.

> TROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 5th November. THE ACCIDENT TO THE CZAR'S TRAIN.

The Cast had his foot and the Castilla her

hand injured by the Bornt southent

MEETING OF THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

A meeting of Justices of the Peace was held

resterday morning at the Magistracy for the purpose of considering the applications for the renewal and granting of licences. There were present:--Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. Chairman, Mr. S. J. Gower, and Mr. W. M. B. Arthur, clerk. Chief Inspector Horspool was present to represent the Police. The CHAIRMAN said there were not many present, but be thought they might proceed as were elected for the ensuing year :- W. Bro. there was no police objection to any of the renewals. The applications were ten in number. The following applications were then granted :- N. Gomes. Globa Hotel, held licence for

vests: T. Silbermann. The Land We Live held licence for 3 years; Hock Goon, Grand Hotel, held licence for 3 years; J. Humby, London Hotel held licence for 16 years; Dowrojee Nowrojee, Victoria Hotel, held licence for 12 years; C. W. Petersen, German Tavern, held icence for 27 years: A. Moir, Sailor's Home, held licence for 3 vonrs; K. Burgovitz, Rose Shamrook and Thistle, held licence for I year. With regard to the application of S. Rosch for

licence for the Kowloon Hotel, The CHAIRMAN said this was the licence that had been granted a day or two previously, when the matter was fully gone into. There was some question as to whether the roof should be matted or tiled, but the Justices granted the application, and he presumed there was no objec-

Application granted. With reference to the Peak Hotel, for which Thomas holds an adjunct licence, The CHAIRMAN said—There was some dis ussion last year as to the meaning of this term adjunct licence."

Inspector Horsecon-I think they got what hey required. By holding an adjunct licence they do not keep a public bar. The CHAIRMAN—Do they not do so? Mr. Gower-I think not: I think it was

understood last year that no liquor could be sold except to persons who were dining or lunching The CHAIBMAN-Is that rule kept? Inspector Horsecon-No. they serve others

Mr. ARTHUR-I think the distinction was that if they had a public bar anybody would come in and get liquor, but with an adjunct licence there is no bar, and they have the power of refusing to serve any body. The application was approved and the meet-

It is noteworthy that for some reason there was no application for renewal of licence either from the Hongkong Hotel or the Stag Hotel.

REVIEWS.

Progressive and Idiomatic Sentences in Cantonese Colloquial. By Rev. A. A. FULTON, American Presbyterian Mission, Canton, Shanghai: AMERICAN PRESENTERIAN LITS-SION PRESS, 1888. A BRIEF sojourn in any of the states of Northern

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Arabio; in the neighbouring Straits Settlements spoken Malay is quickly learned; no resident comes away from India without a smatter. ing of Hindustani; even the ubiquitous and superficial globe-trotter carries off along with his finely crackled Satsuma and curio treasures from the Land of the Rising Sun few strange-sounding words of Japanese; but with Chinese, in any of its many colloquial forms, this is not so; men are out here for a long life-time, and though in constant were rejected outside the Bar, although, as the contact with the natives, rarely gain enough know- witness deposed, there was room for it; on egain adopted or being adopted in nearly all towns yesterday, and is to sail for this port to-day via replace the Unebi-kan, which was lost in the ledge toenable them to name overyday objects, let alone a knowledge that would be of conversational use to them. This is owing partly to the recognized inherent difficulties of the language, itself. and partly to the want of suitable manuals. The books in commonest use are. Lobscheid's book of I was, and it turned out that he had been told by the phrases, Dennys's hand-book of the Cauton vernacular, Dr. Devan's household companion, Dr. 29,000 piculs cargo for that voyage, and that the Chalmers's English and Cantonese dictionary, way he arrived at his figures was this; he deand a few books by Mr. Dyer Ball. Of these. duoted from the 29,000 piculs the amount of rice the first three are out of print, the English and rejected. He further stated from his own know-Cantonese dictionary is only of use as a suppleledge, that some 5.000 piculs of rice was put on mont to knowledge already got, and Cantonese- board juside the Bar, and altogether some 20,000 made-easy, by Mr. Dyer Ball, the Supreme Court | picule of rice, that is to say, 5,000 inside the Bar Interpreter, is good as far as it goes, but not and of 20,000 sent outside to be put on board. sufficiently exhaustive. Local Civil Servants, in- 15,000 piculs only were actually put on board cluding Cadeta, have a more or less extended course In re-examination he stated again he did not of Cantonese mapped out for them; members of the know how much wood there was nor did he know | Acting Customs Sup rintendent for Tientsin, in mount of colloquial, similar knowledge is likewise evidence as to the amount actually taken on with the Taku-Tientsin Railway are now indispensable to Missionaries in the Kwangtung board, and his evidence practically amounts to completed, and, as Your Excellency has learned that has hitherto been made in this direction, of the voyages in question, nor has he proved line should be further extended, and would re-Considering that the tobacco from the Ranow struction being taken up, discussed, explained, porly rejected. I think it would have been in a memorial to the Throne the substance of the estate in North Borneo was dried and prepared compared with its English equivalent, and then better if at the time the captain had clearly shareholders' petition, at the same time forwardat a bad season, and that the sorting and classi- copiously illustrated by examples. The book stated why he rejected the cargo (it is possible ling a copy thereof to the Board concerned. As will be seen from their advertisement the fleation were not as well done as generally occurs | under notice (forwarded to us through Messrs. | that he did so), though at the same time I have | In April, 1887, Your Excellency conveyed to us Willard and Sheridan Musical Comedy and on a Sumatra estate, the rate at which the 280 Kally and Walsh) is something after the style of no reason to doubt the supercargo that, as he the sanction of Her Majesty the Empress Dows. Opera Company, after a very successful season | bales from Borneo have sold at Rotterdem must be | Lobscheid, merely a collection of sentences such | understood the Captain, the only reason given was | ger to a scheme for the experimental laying

unmistakably due to gross neglect on the part costs. of somebody would fill several columns. When this grave cause of complaint has been removed. this little book will doubtless take the place pre-

China and Korea. By O. N. DENNY, Advisor to the King, and Director of Foreign Affairs. KELLY AND WAISH, LIMITED, Printers, Shanghai.

This is a reprint of Mr. Denny's famous letter on Korean affairs, dated Seoul, 3rd February, 1888, which has excited so much comment and controversy in the Press. The letter has not hitherto been obtainable except in the columns of newspapers. There will no doubt be a considerable demand for it in the more permanent torm of a pampallat

SUPREME COURT. baskets of coment on the 12th rest. No. 1 cam was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with 13th November. hard labour. UNLAWFULLY PLYING FOR HIRE.

Chang Ato was find \$2, or, in default, four-IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. teen days imprisonment with hard labour, for plying a jinricksha for hire without a licence. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING UNLAWFULLY BOARDING. PUISNE JUDGE.

In these suits his Lordship delivered the

following judgment:—In the first of these

suits (which were heard together) the plain-

Beek to recover from the defendant

Chang Ates, for unlawfully boarding the steamer Japan without the permission of the The Flensburger Steamship Co. of 1867 v. captain on the 12th inst., was fined \$10, or, in LI TAI HONG: LI TAI HONG o. THE FLENSdefault, fourteen days' imprisonment. BURGER STRAMSHIP Co. of 1867. Mr. Wilson (of Messrs. Wotton and Deacon) THE CLUB GAMBLING CASE. The following decision in the Tung On Club appeared on behulf of the Steamship Company, and Mr. Dennys for Li Tai Hong.

sum of \$400 (together with inferest) being a portion of the charter money due the same or acting as masters there. This case line towards Shanbaikuan is out of the question. in respect of the steamer Decima, which was his claim in the second suit, in which, as plaintiff, he claims from the above Company the sum I am discusing the question of gambling I feel holders would be impossible of \$875.37 under the following circumstances. called upon to point out the strange difference i By the charter-party the Decima, which is therein stated to be of burthen of 29 to 30,000 picula. or thereabouts, was to proceed to Bangkok and to be at charterer's disposal for four voyages to and from Hongkong at the rate of \$5,000 for the first and \$5,200 for each subsequent voyage. Amongst other clauses, the charter-party provides that the "steamer is always to be laden to such a draught as to allow her to cross the Banckok Bar inwards and cutwards in safety. and the remainder of a full and complete cargo to be laden outside the Bar at charterer's risk and expense, but the captain always to take inside the Bar as much as possible." and further that the "charterer is always allowed to sand a full and complete cargo of lawful merchandise including fish but not exceeding what the can reasonably store and carry over and above her tackle.

cond voyages from Bangkok and in respect of indicted for a unisance; the judgment refers to Coast Defence Fund, and as an acknowledgebesides that, but I think they are not bound to such rejection the charterer claims in what I may describe as being the two main ment of the fostering care the enterprise in its the second suit the sum of \$875.37. At the English statutes on the subject, neither of which infancy experienced at the hands of the Admiralhearing it was admitted by the Company that has ever been adopted into our local laws. ty Board. It is of course impossible to tell besome cargo was excluded both on the first and Looking at the proposition laid down in the forehand what the exact sum will amount to second voyages from Bangkok, and it devolved judgment of Jinks and Turpin. I should find but it may be taken for granted that it will be on the charterer, having regard to the terms of no difficulty, if this case were governed by Eng. not inconsiderable and that as year by year the the charter-party, to prove that such cargo was lish law, in holding that this house was kept by trade towards Tungchow increases this annual unreasonably or improperly rejected. The de the two registered proprietors, Chan Che Tong payment will be one of the chief items that go fence set up was that the ship could not have rea- and Che Fook Chan, for the purpose of an un- towards making up the said Fund. Again, year sonably stowed more cargo on either voyage, that lawful game being played therein, and that after year the Grain Transport suffers serious if she had done so owing to the way in which the the first defendant was assisting in con- delay owing to the shallow nature of the river. cargo, which consisted chiefly of hardwood and ducting the business, so as to render all three whereas by the introduction of a railway, not only rice, was necessarily stowed, the ship would have of them liable to a heavy fine under Sec. 4, would the service be more expeditiously and become unseaworthy and the whole venture im- 17 and 18 Vic, chap. 38. Unfortunately that more cheaply carried on, but all loss arising perilled. The first question to consider annears Ordinance is not in force in the colony. Or- from pilfering and bad stowage would be avoidto me to be whether upon his own evidence the dinance No. 9 of 1876 makes gambling an in- ed. This does not solely apply to the transport charterer has made out his case. Li. Tai Hong dietable offence, only if it is carried on in a of grain but equally includes all Government (the charterer) was first called; the only part of public place, and I am not satisfied on the evi- stores and requisites. his evidence which is material is his statement dence before me that this house can be properly dence before me that this house can be properly "Thirdly: the line will be carried along a described as such, inasmuch as I do not consider raised embankment running parallel to the that the captain himself told him that the cargo was badly stowed; but it turned out in cross-examination that this statement was made through an interpreter, and it seems to me highly | Chun Che Tong and Che Fook (hau, the regis- would prove a most efficient safeguard to the improbable that the captain should have made such an admission against himself. Unfortunately the captain is dead and the interpreter was not called to give evidence as to what actually passed between him and the charterer. On the ther hand the next witness, the charterer's supercargo, stated it was properly stowed. As to the first voyage that witness deposed that some 3,000 picula of rice were rejected outside the Bar by order of the captain, that there was room for

gambling an offence, and making no mention stations at various points along the line will of sommon gaming houses, must be taken as gradually increase the business of the small more in the ship, and that on speaking to the superceding by implication any common law or i market towns, raising them into centres of d scaptain about it he replied he had got sufficient. statute power of indicting keepers of common tribution for the surrounding district, so that a On the second voyage some 1,300 bags of rice gaming houses, stricter proof being required in large demand for carts and boats will arise. the former case than in the latter. I am there- which will materially benefit the carters and fore reluctantly compelled to hold that no boatmen who at present entertain apprehensions complaining to the captain, he replied that he could not take any more, he had enough. In discharge the defendants. At the same time I occupation will be rone. Lastly it is well known cross-examination he first said that on the first venture to express a hope that it may be found that the Russian tea trade all passes through voyage the cargo actually put on board, including possible at no distant date to more closely as . Tiontsin and Tungchow and that just at the time everything, amounted to 25,000 piguls, but then he similate the laws of Hongkong with those of when the grain transport is at its busiest seaadded that he did not know how much wood there England on the subject. The defendants are | son. As a consequence the supply of boats is agents at Bangkok that there was altogether

> CHE TIENTSIN AND TAKU RAILWAY A PETITION FOR ITS EXTENSION ADDRESSED

TO H.E. LI HUNG-CHANG, VICE SOT OF CHIHLI. We. Shen Pac Ching, ex-Finance Commis sioner for the Province of Fukien; Choofu, Judii cial Commissioner for Chibli; and Liu Nanfang. Police Force are also expected to gain a certain its weight. As to the second voyage he gave no view of the fact that the works in connection province; and several of our leading firms offer this, that 1,300 bags of rice were refused and by personal inspection, there is now one uniform liberal inducements to their clerks to get a like there was room for more, and he did not know and continuous line of rails from Tieutsin to useful knowledge. It will thus be seen that why it was rejused. On this evidence I am of Tangshan, have, at the instance of the sharethere is plenty of room for a good book on the opinion that the charterer has not made out bolders in the Company, drawn up the following to clear itself from debt, the only way in which subject. In our opinion Dennys's hand-book is his case. He has neither proved that a full petition, praying that, in the interests of their by far the most ambitious and complete attempt and complete cargo was not taken on either own capital as well as of the State funds, the some particular strangeness of idiom or con- that the cargo was unreasonally or impro- spectfully request Your Excellency to embody

Shanghai, propose to re-open here with considered as encouraging. The average price as every painstaking student would accumulate that there was sufficient or enough cargo. One down of a railway in the neighbourhood of Tien. "Dorothy" on Tuesday next. That the Company was 2s. 3d. per half kilo ; but some 60 bales which in his note-books in the course of two or three witness only was called on behalf of the Company, tain, which had been transmitted to Your Excelgreatly improved as they got accustomed to work had not been affected by wet in the course of years' study; admirable in their way, well the chief mate of the Decime, and he stated that lency by the Admiralty Board on the 19th of

lieve the improvement was mp a more marked has now definitely demonstrated that tobacco of not of that slangy local billingsgate and on board, it would have made the ship tender and In the original memorial Shen Pao thing and drains. By no system whatever could these in Shanghai. It will be noticed with satisfactory stamp which we have en- caused her when starboarding or porting her Choufu were appointed the Superintendents of tion that on their coming visit they propose to Packages from Sandakan Bay and Marudu have countered in books of this description. We have believe the officials and merchants connected with the but also gradually extend the line southwards confine themselves more to opera, in which, been sold, and we are informed that a sample read through this little work very carefully, and which would manifestly have been a source of undertaking, and they, in accordance with these rather than in farces and made up medley, they so from Darvel Bay has been highly reported on. | Willingly give it this praise. Unfortunately it great danger. He stated his reason for this to justifications, immediately set about to try and disallowed to stagnate, but they may be looked much excel and for every one of which they got This means that there are three degrees of la- simply bristles with typographical errors, omis- be that a part of the cargo consisting of hard cover in what direction popular feeling ran and unqualified praise, while the mixtures were pro- titude on the east coast of Bornes in which sions, and so forth-not a single page of our copy wood (he did not know the quantity) and being what support could be expected from the mernounced middling. It will be seen that they tobacco can be grown, and where the rainfall being without marks showing this; and the great under the circumstances necessarily (as was ad- cantile community. The merchants were told pity is, that the majority, if not all of them, could mitted) stowed in the lowest part of the to elect from among themselves a managing and should have been avoided by proper revision ship and being also light cargo, and the committee, and six working rules were drawn up to request you to lay this our petition before Messrs, Caird and Co. launched from their of the proof sheets. Insufficient or imperfect heavy cargo, viz., the vice, on top of it, had which were forwarded through Your Excellency. H. E. the Vicercy begging him to submit it to yard at Greenock, on the 6th instant, the large knowledge might, under certain circumstances, they put more rice in the ship than they did. to the Board of Admiralty for its approval. The the favourable consideration of the Admiralty steamer named the Peninsular, for the P. and be pardonable; want of legitimate care is not only it would have the effect above mentioned. This Company then collected the necessary funds for (). Company. The vessel is of 5.500 tons, 410ft. unpardonable, but highly irritating and amoying may have been the case, but I do not feel I the engaging of labour and the supply of material long, 48ft. broad, and 37ft deep, and fitted up to not only to the author bimself, but to critic, can come to any definite conclusion upon this in order that the work might commence at the secommodate 175 first class and 32 second-class teacher and student too. Judging, from evidences point, having regard to the data given in his appointed time. As they did not, however, possess passengers. The Peninsular is rigged as a three- of peculiar pronouclation, Mr. Fulton's teacher, evidence. Neither the amount nor weight of the the requisite authority to decide cases with the masted schooner and is built of the best mild under whose supervision these sentences have wood on board on either voyage was given in people your petitioners ordered the local Magisunder date 17th August as follows:-"Copy of steel, and in accordance with Lloyd's rules for doubtless been compiled, is a Shiu-hing man, evidence, nor is it clearly established that the trates to render them every assistance, so that the 190 Al class. She has three complete steel who has not yet got quite rid of his pro- wood was light cargo. It appears from the chief with the sole exception of some delay on account decks, with hurricane deck. The houses on the vincialisms. In the preface it says, that mate's evidence, however, that it was he himself of rain the work was smoothly and harmoniously spardeck comprise officers' cabins, music salvon, the broad sound of a, i.e., the a in father, will who first rejected the margo, and his rejection carried on and about the lat of October comand smoking-room. Nothing has been omitted be indicated by a double vowel: this is the was subsequently, on opposit to the captain, con-pletad. The old Kaiping Railway extended in her construction to insure strength and safe- case in some words, but not in others, for in firmed by him, and the mate swears the sole rest from Tangshan (Luanchow) to Yenchuang has been granted to this Company we would ty, and with regard to the latter the watertight | quite a number of words a discritic mark is son for the refusal was that in his opinion more [Ning Lobsien] a distance of about 85 li. The bulkheads-eight in number-are carried up to placed over the single vowel to show its long cargo would have rendered the ship "tender." new line runs from Yenchmang to the bank of the spardeck. The deckhouses, which are con-sound. Where the difficulties are so very many, He has no personal knowledge of the amount of the river outside Tientain City East Gate, a structed of steel, have all double tops, and are uniformity and consistency should be rigidly cargo actually put on board on either voyage, distance of 175 H. The cost of laying it down lighted by souttles. The vessel is fitted up adhered to, otherwise the difficulties are unneces- but he states that on the first voyage the super- together with the cost of the bridges, rolling with refrigerating engine and chambers, sarily increased. An introductory note on Tones | cago told him outside the Bar that there were stock, and station buildings amounted to some

electric lighting machinery and plant, hydrau- would have been valuable to the student. The socially on board 27,500, picule, and in this what over Tis. 1,300,000. In addition to the lic cargo machinery, steam windlesses, and Sheung you tone is used on many occasions he is corroborated by an entry made in the share capital some money was raised among capstan, &c. She is furnished with ten boats, where a Chung yap tone is wanted. In the ship's log made at the time. On both voy- foreigners and an application addressed to Your all built of teak, and comprise six lifeboats, three second sentence on p. 3, the character ages it was admitted that there was room Excellency asking you to be good enough to is here meant? Playfair's Towns of China gives no ed with the coal trade of Singapore, and that ontiers, on gig, and a steamlaunch, the latter ch'ang, an orange, is used in place of that name within 500 you are well sware that the importation of being capable of steaming at the rate of ten stool; the character sun, truthfulness, honesty, is any cargo and which I understood the mate to Company out of the public founds, which will be miles of Tientein. dismiss the whole criticism as unworthy of Japanese coal is increasing by leaps and bounds; knots per hour. The Feninsular, which is ex- remainded throughout as cargo stowed with the heavy cargo at repaid as soon as more share capital has been and except that it is bituminous and liable to pected to attain a speed of fifteen knots, will be classifier for pin kon, a stick, than five, the one bottom and the light on top, it was also admitted subscribed and the returns from the traffic begin spentaneous combustion. It is found to be a supplied by the builders with inverted direct used on pp. 7 and 12; the second character in the that the draught of the ship would have been to come in. The works have only just been comsoting compound triple-expansion engines of second sentence on p. B is written wrongly; in deeper by 1 foot 4 forward and 1 foot 6 aft than pleted, accounts for labour and material together the most improved type; also with three double the fifth sentence from the bottom of p. 10, the she was on the first voyage, and by 9 inch. with compensation claims are therefore still not The Singapore Free Press, referring to a para- and two aingle-ended boilers. She has been placed last character is lang; not know the second voyage. quite settled, and permission is requested that Bee for the Chinese Empire is, according to the to vote the money, only stipulating, we a columns yesterday, says — We observed in our intended for the company's mail service between the phrase of the phr be submitted to independent experts. The lated to give rise to erroneous impressions. It building a sister steamer, the Oriental which is fourth character in the seventh sentence on p. 17 may be at once said that there is the best and the country for stating that the matter of the Opium to be launched shortly. The P. and O. Combiguity for stating that the matter of the Opium to be launched shortly. The P. and O. Combiguity for stating that the matter of the Opium to be launched shortly. The P. and O. Combiguity for stating that the matter of the Opium to be launched shortly. The P. and O. Combiguity for stating that the matter of the Opium to be launched shortly. 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Farms is satisfactorily settled notwithstanding pany have also four other steamers con- frequently used where by something to or rather in the early morning of the 28th, at two remove the serious nuisance of foul drains the supposed difficulty caused by the death of tracted for with the firm of Caird and Co., of versa; to eat, v. p. 19, is not shek, but shill; the broke down, and indeed it appears it was the show and a pressing invitation was addressed to o'clock. They entered by the "Gate of the couthlast character but one in the third sentence from mate, not the captain, who in the first instance Your Excellency to come and see what had been ern Sea" which they crossed in six boots, and were the bottom of p. 21 is wrongly transliterated refused or rejected the cargo. Upon the dens. This invitation Your Excellency, was conducted to the palace, which they reached at 3 as for, it should be t'in; the third character in whole, having given due consideration to Mr. pleased to accept, and Your Excellency together a.m. A splendid banquet was then set before the third sentence on p. 23 should be mak not Dennys's request for a nonsuit in case I should with petitioners went over the line from Tientsin them, after which they were undered into the min; in the fourth sentence on p. 25, the char- be of opinion that he had not made out his to P'angeban on a visit of inspection. Every- presence of H. M. the Empress-Downger by acter he should be inserted after foo to make the case, I think the charterer's cross suit must be think went off without a hitch, proving the soli- groups of four and five. It may interest the meaning clearer; the sixth character in the third dismissed. Judgment will therefore be for the dity of the work. There is only one opinion ladies to know that Her Majesty were on the ocsentence on p. 27 is wrongly written. And so on, Company for \$400, together with interest at the smong the populace in regard to the excellence casion at apricot vellow silk long dress, with a ad fristen finem; a full list of errors that are rate of 8 per cent. from 81st October, 1887, and of the iron bridge across the river with its span black velvet jacket. Each girl carried a tablet of eighty chang, the 48 smaller iron and wood bearing her name and age, also the name of her bridges, the carriages, the station buildings, the father, banner, etc., which was presented to the engines, each one of which so smoothly and Empress while the girl stood before her. After swiftly bears along its train of 30 or 40 carriages | some interrogations, and in no few cases even monifilled with passengers and merchandise. The tory words for having continued to shave the forevoices of detractors are silenced, and looking up head, Her Majesty formed her opinion of the canwe have been favoured with the hearty praise of didate, which, when unfavourable was signified by Your Excellency. During the summer the mer handing the girl's tablet to one of the ennuchs chants and shareholders were of opinion that with the order to present the rejected aspirant

petitioners were on the point of tendering their resignation, as their duties had come to on end. but the shareholders and directors of the Railway Company handed us a joint petition with the request that it be by Your Excellency laid before the Admiralty Board. It runs as follows "Although the Railway has only been open for such a short time, in addition to the heavy items of easl and general merchandise from 500 to 800 passengers have been carried daily over all portions of the line. Such success is a signal proof of the popularity of the undertaking, and the future facilities available for coast defence and the transport, of troops and munitions of war gambling case was delivered yesterday after. will prove of the highest value to the State When first operations were commenced but The sole question which I have to decide in merchants and people held alsof, and it was only this case is whether the defendants have been by raising a foreign loan that the expectations guilty under Ordinance 9 of 1876 of either of the high authorities could be realised, and as keeping a public gambling house or haunting things stand at present a continuation of the has been well argued by Mr. Caldwell for the The distance is great, the town itself is situated defence, and he frankly admitted that gambling on the sea shore, and the inhabitants of the surwas being carried on in these rooms, but con- rounding district by no means numerous; so that tended that the gambling was not carried on in ineither in passengers nor merchandise can a a public gambling house but in a private Club large traffic be expected, and to raise capital consisting of some twenty one persons. While with such a prospect to held out to the share-

"We have been informed that when railways between our local law and the statute law of Eng. | were first opened in European countries the laudon the subject, the origin of which difference busiest centres of commerce were chosen as I have been unable to determine. The statute at | starting points, and hence no difficulty was expresent inforce in Hongkong is the Ordinance No. | perienced in raising the necessary capital in the 9 of 1870, which, roughly speaking, re-enacts the neighbourhood. After a careful consideration provisions of one of the earliest Ordinances of of the whole question, we have come to the conthe colony, viz., Ordinance 14 of 1844. The clusion that in the interests of the Company it wording of this Ordinance appears to me, by the | would be of extreme importance to in the first light of English law, to be peculiarly unfortun- place extend the line to Tungchow. Once the ate, inasmuch as it practically exacts that play- line to Tinngchow has been opened it will be ing at unlawful games is no offence at all, pro- comparatively easy to lay down the others. In vided that it is carried on in any but a public our opinion the advantages of such a course of gambling house. The law of England on the procedure would be fivefold. As things stand subject is far more direct and sensible, and is dealt | at present coast defence is one of the most presswith almost in its entirety in the learned judg- ing questions of the day; but money is above all ments of Hawking and Smith, J.J., in the case necessary to provide for coast defence. Jinks c. Turpin, 13 Q. B. D. 505, which may view of this, a meeting was held and a resolution apparel, coal, etc." The 8400 claimed in the first properly be regarded as the leading case on the passed that if the Imperial sanction to opening suit was held back by the charterer in respect of subject. Apart from the earlier statutes and the line as far as Tungchow were obtained, a the second voyage, from Bangkok, on the ground | the common law of England, which renders the lirst charge on the profits realised would be keeper of a common gaming house liable to be tenth of the net amount as a contribution to the

the evidence of the two informers worthy river bank, so that should the Yun Ho or the of credence. The question then ensues, could Teng Ho overflow; this same embankment tered proprietors of the Club, be convicted for a villages lying to the back of it. The necessity nuisance at common law as the keepers of a of having some other means of conveyance durcommon gambling house. I think that they can- ing the freshets than the swollen river and not be so indicted, notwithstanding that this flooded roads was very forcibly brought home to house is in my opinion a common gaming house. us this summer. The difficulties in reaching both within the definition laid down by Mr. | the capital experienced by the students up for the Justice Hawking and also on that laid down recent examinations have caused a desire to by Mr. Justice Smith, because I am of opinion spring up in every breast that the railway be that Ordinance 9 of 1876, making public pushed on with all speed. The creeting of unequal to the demand, and quarrels are cont. stantly arising over the boat hiring. Once the railway is completed the two ways will be open for transport, and the freight obtained on the Russian ten will always help to increase the working receipts. In dwelling on these facts we are convinced that the opening of this line will be of adventage to both hubble and private interests, and will but prove the stepping stone to an ever increasing commercial prosperity. "The Tientsin and Taku railway is in close prox

> imity to the river and the sea, and the trade brought into the port by steamers and salling vessels is very considerable, so that the main teriance of the permanent way will absorb some share of the profits, and although that charge can be always met out of the revenue derived. from the carrying trade, yet, if the undertaking it can be effected is to extend the line to Thungshow, by means of which extension great additional support to the receipts could be derived Otherwise we greatly fear that loss will result to the Company, and should this occur no one will care to step in and lend a helping hand. "In the memorial addressed to the Throne last very by the Board of Admiralty-there was sometalk of opening up the min-s outside of the Capital, but to that end-a railway is indispensable. Should Tientsin and Tungchow be connected there will be no difficulty whatever, and the advantages that will accrue will be so great that not only will it be possible to lay down the 200 li of rails to Shanhsikuan, thus complying with the towards thing Chiangs, a distance of some thousand li, opening up a brilliant future for China's commerce. It is best to strike while the iron is hot and at once set about collecting capital and skilled labour so that the work may

Board and H. E. Prince Chun." Your petitioners would observe that in the monorial addressed to the Throne by the Admiralty Board the extension of the line to Shanhaikuan was advocated as a measure that would tend to protect the seaboard to the North of Tientsin. As will be seen, however, the merchants here express reluctance to subscribe any more capital until the line to Tungchow shall have been completed, and as a monopoly of opening railways respectfully beg Your Excellency to submit the petition of the merchants concerned to the Admiralty Board, and we sincerely trust that their application may meet with H. M.'s approval and permission be granted to go on with the work, which is one of great urgency and one with which the public weal is intimately bound up.

* Can any reader inform us which Ching Chiang

SELECTING A NEW EMPRESS

The interesting process of selecting the Queen longer be any need for our services, and we ap- participate in the Imperial matrimonial courdown our office. Your Excellency, however, con- the girls were released from further appear-Prisoner had nothing to say, and was sentenced sidered that it was still necessary for someone ances at the palace, to the joy, perhaps, of the month's imprisonment with hard labour. to look after things and added to our number many who may consider the imperial dignity the Customs' Superintendent. When all had dearly purchased at the price. The fifteen who For being in unlawful possession of two been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, your were retained in the Palane spent the flav there

BEFORE MR.-H. E. POLLOCK.

prisoner as his assailant. to six month's imprisonment with hard labour. TRLAWFUL POSSESSION.

POLICE COURT. viously occupied by Lobscheid's book of phrases.

13th November.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING.

Lo Atan was charged, on femand, on the in- when all difficulties with the people in regard to with a roll of silk. The girl with her ailk was formation of Lo Atsun, with cutting and wound- compensation had been settled, there would no then taken back to her cart never more to ing him on the 23rd October. The complainant, just out of hospital, identified plied to Your Excellency for permission to lay petition. On the present occasion sixteen of

while the Empress herself proceeded to Wan have not heard whether the hint was taken or not. Shou-shan at 4 a.m. The girls have seent but the "cheek" of the thing seems quite natural, themselves to the Empress again on the red of though not refreshing to those interested. the second they received a silk handkerchief.

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

In the native papers appears a proclamation by the Taotai calling on all persons entitled to compensation in the Nepaul and Wan-nien-tsing collision case to send in their claims. This document states that in addition to the Tis 100,000 paid as compensation by the P. & O Company, Tls. 4,760 were obtained by the sale of objects salved, or in all Tls. 104,760. This Tls. 104,760 will be used in the following manner:-

Compensation to Chinese Government for the Compensation to Chinese Government for Government property on board Gratuity to relatives of 114 men drowned..... Compensation to persons on board for less of

(One hundred and fourteen men were drowned | difficulty to cope with ; already an extra number in this sad collision, and one hundred and eighty i of "braves" have passed into the native city escaped with their lives. Of the 114 drowned, and a gunboat (Chinese) is landing rifles and the relatives of 64 receive a compassionate allow- some 100 tons cartridges. Taking all these ance of Tls. 200 for each, and the relatives of the | things into consideration, the community are peother 50, who had no kung-ming (distinguished titioning for protection and the English Admiservice) Tis. 100 for each, amounting in all to | ral has been asked to send us a gunboat. The 1 ls. 17.800 as above).

Out of the Tls. 72,400 of the compensation ously, although the principal interests, one might money which goes to reimburse the Government for the loss of the man-of-war, Tls. 39,840 will be sides, the Customs and other nationalities paid out by the Government as follows:-

To Mr. Dramwond for legal expenses Componention to six foreigners on board for To Customs for blowing up and removing Travelling expenses of distressed Chinese

A letter from the Newshwang flooded district says: About Tls. 40,000 have been forwarded from for we are icebound from about 25th November Shanghai in charity; at Kaip'ing Hien there are to 25th March. One or two residents think we silk-merchants who are actively employed in the benevelent work. At T'ien-chwang-bai and Jing- it is unadvisable to apply for a gunboat. It is kow the leading spirit is the Maritime subprefect, Mr. Chang. At Newchwang and Hei-chan there. are about 60,000 bannermen, and 6,000 cash will took for the protection, more for the purpose of be given to every grown person and 3,000 to a ery. child, requiring relief, for which Tis. 30,000 will suffice. The rest will be kent in reserve for relief at Kwang uing, Hiu-yen, and Sin-min. Mr.

Youn Sing kini says, north of Newchwang, the provisions of bark of trees and roots of grass have been all cooked and consumed. Snow has already fallen, and the starving people are suffering from insufficiency of warm cluthes as well as from the terrible hunger. We are grieved to say that a merchant inform : u + that of the money sent from Shanghai. cary down to several degrees of frost .- N. C.

Tis. 50,000, two or three hundred cash out of every thousand cash were deducted on passing Daily News Correspondent. through the native money changers at Newchwang when the money arrived. The difference was made up by Shanghai when the news arrived there, and as soon as this was known a further squeeze of 200 odd cash was made, until on the third day a total deduction had been made of 500 or 600 cash. The outcome of the Tis. 50,000, therefore, was Newchwang cash 30,000, and 6.000 or 7,000 persons were robbed of the relief intended for them for the "profit" of these from Coylon papers :persons unworthy to be called men. The officials should look to this.

judgment worthy of Solomon. There is a garrison there of 1,600 bannermen ander 52 teo ling, or captains, each commanding 30 men. One of inspection. these men, a cavalry-man, rode a handsome pony worth fifty dollars. This amimal was one day. allowed by his master to stray at his own sweet. will as far as the Tien-she bridge, and finding a calf tied up to a tree, the pony began to romp The little animal, frightened, lowed Zanzibar coast. loudly, the old cow charged down on the pany and completely disambowelled it with a mighty prod with both horns. The pony ran a bowshot and dropped dead. The soldier found out the the owner of the cow, and reported to his Captain, claiming compensation from been sentenced to five years imprisonment, and the owner; but the Captain, holding that the careless soldier was to blame, and not the cow; which acted from a proper maternal in tinet, fined each of his temping of fifty men-500 cash, or in all \$25, and made up the other \$25 himself for a new pony for the regiment. Lin Ming-chuau, Governor of Formoss, has sent Generals Tow and Wang to Chin-kiang to the criminal methods adopted by both. Bir enlist 300 men for service in Formosa, not Hupeh or Hunan men, but from the Kinng Provinces. like the two Generals themselves. No opiumsmoker need apply. Pay to begin with 100 cash a day, and the roll-call to be called thrice daily.

When once landed in Formosa, each men gets on active service Tls. 4.20 per month. General Tsao's reinforcements from Foochow could not be sent by sea to Chaughwa, as the didate, landing at How-lung was impossible owing to the heavy sea. The transport therefore returned to Kelung, and they will proceed overland for the relief of Chang-hwa.

In consequence of the disturbances in For moss, the acting Chang, hwa Magistrate, Li Kan-ch'en has lost his post, and been replaced by Chu Kung-shun, from Foochow. The railway from Tai-peh Fu to Sit-kow, 20 li, is in good working order, and will be extended further .- N. C. Daily News translations.

CHI-NAN-FU.

22nd October The names of the successful computitors in the Great Examination have been announced and such are soon to be feasted. The Examiners have had several days of feasting, and are now preparing to return to Peking. The cholera scare has passed away, though we

hear reports of its prevalence in the country

villages to the west and north. Within the last few days 300 taels have been brought here to be distributed among the destitute along the late Yellow River. One of the American Missionaries, we believe, has promised to take control of the distribution—certainly not a very stupendons task.

The case of the American Mission havin

been again brought to the notice of the United States Minister, further pressure, we understand, was brought to bear on the Tsung-I Yamen, and in response we learn that the Go vernor has received additional instruction to effect a settlement. We are only wniting to hear that deeds as well as words are to come to pass: The way orders have come down to the Governor from the interposition of the French German, British, and American Legations, is matter of surprise, but greater is the surprise that in no case as yet has anything been actually accomplished. Perhaps the Governor understands the real intent of orders from the Tsung-Perparations are now being made for the approtehing military examination. The Governor Patns (New)\$5621 to \$565 per chest. gained the commandation of all in the literary | Benares (New) 555 examination, and is expected to do even better in the military, as this is more properly the sphere in which he has moved, and in which he has shewn

TIENTSIN.

The Russian Consal applied to H. E. Li Hung-chang on the 28th uit, on behalf of his government to be allowed to engage, here and Shantung, 10,000 Chinese labourers on the same | On l'Anis.terms as that applied for by France for the Pa name Canal, and it is said that Russ's would be glad if the thinese would emigrate to Russian On New York-Manchuria. The application has pleased Li

From Honan I learn that the work of closing the gap in the Yellow River began on the 25th ult., but has been checked on account of the foreigners visiting the scene, and for the want of ON CALCUTTA -necessary material. They are now considering a different method by which they hope to succoed. - Mercury Correspondent.

I know of nothing of special interest to the public, unless it be the two little tales that are now going the rounds, illustrating Chinese recent railway-opening trip to Tang Shan. They are the store and standard of the store and standard of the store and standard of the per cent. They shall be standard of the per cent. The store and standard of the standard of the store and standard of the store and standard of the s character, as exhibited by the Vicercy on his of the rooms belonging to the Mining Company Among other things shown H. E. when there. was this cabinet. It seemed to take his fancy very much, and he was told it could be purchased for \$400, on which he remarked that he would be given him. I share, sales of instructing us. In short, so shop were saved. No. 53, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart on leave, and has held that post up to the labour that you have spent in writing books for that No. 55, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart on leave, and has held that post up to the labour that you have spent in writing books for that No. 55, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart on leave, and has held that post up to the labour that you have spent in writing books for that No. 55, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart on leave, and has held that post up to the labour that you have spent in writing books for that No. 55, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart on leave, and has held that post up to the labour that you have spent in writing books for that No. 55, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart on leave, and has held that post up to the labour that you have spent in writing books for that No. 55, a druggist's, and 51, a clothier's heart of the prescription. The prescription is in the name of the name of the prescription. The prescription is in the name of the name of the name of the prescription is in the name of the name of the prescription is in the name of the na

next moon (6th November), when a first elect The other tale is that on being told that the tion will be made, though not the final and furniture of the car provided for his accommodano doubt a further number of them will distion had been specially upholstered for H.E.'s missed with a present as on last Saturday morn- comfort, he at once on returning to Tientain ing. At the first selection the girls dismissed—a ordered it all to be removed to his yamen for his great number-received a yellow purse contain- private use, and when he again desired to try the ing one shoe of exactly one tael of silver. "At mountain air of the mining regions, he would act of clemency, perhaps, that he did not require the Company toprovide a new outfit of upholstery Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedfor the next "opening." Presumably he goes on the theory that to those who have, more

The weather is very fine now, not too cold, and yet bracing and cheery .- N. C. Daily News

NEW-OHWANG.

The provincial anthorities state that the distress in the interior is very great and that the large sums already distributed will not nearly relieve the impoverished people; unless much more be done, the old and infirm, the women and children, will starve during the winter, and the young and vigorous men will become bandits. This shows plainly that the Chinese Government The 104,760 expects some trouble which they may find it very petition, we hear, has not been signed unanimsay all the British land or property owners, be-

generally are represented. It is to be hoped therefore that our existence may not be ut-16,320 terly ignored. We are not perhaps of importance as Shanghai, Tientsin. Chefoo, or even Peking, where the Ministers all reside, but as a Treaty Port we are entitled to the same consideration as other ports, and a very grave responsibility would rest on those. Exponses of witnesses at Shanglai, two years. 15,240 through whose lakewarmness a calamity might very well happen. It must not be forgotten that in the event of any attack taking place there would not be the slightest chance of escape. need not apprehend any danger, and therefore to be hoped that no attack will be made on the community, even if there be a gunboat, and we preventing trouble than for actual defence! As Lord Palmerston once wrote to a Consul (in Canton, we believe). "The best way to prevent attacks from Asiatics is to show them you are prepared to defend yourselves." Prevention is better than cure—and for this reason, we ought to have a gunbast, the fact of whose arrival would spread like wildfire, and keeps us perfectly safe, for it would be thought that the gunbosts and jacks are multiplied. The weather is comparatively mild again, but the next blow from the north will send the mer-

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Thames, with the English mail of the 12th October, arrived on Monday night and her mails were delivered yesterday morning. The following telegrams are THE ITAMAN BOHOOLS IN TUNIS.

Paris, 25th October. A couft martial at Hangehow has given a M. Goblet has informed Count Menabrea that for the sake of emodifiation the existing Italian schools in Tunis will be exempted from French ENGLAND AND GERMANY ON THE PANEIBAR

COAST. . BERLIN, 26th October. It is currently believed here that England and Germany will arrange to co-operate on the

A GERMAN SPY IN FRANCE FINED AND Pagis, 26th October. A German retired officer named Killian, who was arrested at Nice in August as a spy. has i a find of five thousand francs.

LONDON, 27th October. Six R. Webster, in concluding his address vesterday, reviewed the acts of the National and Land Leagues, and said that Mr. Parnell and there were awars that they were answerable for Richard will call witnesses on Tuesday.

THE PIRNELL COMMISSION.

THE MERITYR TYDFIL BIRCTION. LONDON, 27th October. Mr. Pritchard Morgan; the North Wales gold mine owner, as an "independent" Liberal candidate has been elected by a large majority for

Merthyr Tydfil in place of Mr. Richard, the deceased member, defeating the Gladstonian can-THE EMPEROR WILLIAM AT HAMBURG. BERLIN, 30th October. The Emperor William is at Hamburg to wit-

ness the celebration of its entry into the Zollverein. His Majesty goes thence to Friedricherth. COMMERCIAL INTRLLIGENCE.

TUESDAY, 18th November. EIPORT CARGORS.

Per British steamer Ningchow, sailed on the 30th October: For London-135,996 lbs. congon, 10,647 lbs. scented orange pekee, 71,526 lbs. scented caper, 1,776 boxes preserves, 15 cases bristles, 77 cases palm-lenf fans, 34 cases chinaware, 47 cases blackwoodware, 300 packages matting, 347 bales waste silk, 242 packages. canes, 89 bales hamp, 170 packages merchandise, and 4 cases sundries. In transit 25 packages

Per German bark Adolph, sailed on the 6th November :- For London and Hamburg-890 bales, feathers, 4,338 rolls matting, 100 cases gallnuts, 355 packages merchandise, 5,031 bags char, 138 packages cames, 805 bales galangal; 100 cases star-sniseed, 400 cases preserves, 50 bales rattans, 250 packages chinarcot, 1,430 cases cassis, 47 bags buffalo horns, 58 cases palm-

Per steamship Surat, sailed on the 7t' Tovember :- For Loudon - 38 bales fine silk, 36 cases. silk piece goods, 432 bales waste silk, 41 cases bristles, and 19 packages sundries. For France -256 bales fine silk, 48 cases silk piece goods. and 12 bales waste silk. For New York-25 bales fine silk, and o cases silk goods.

Quotations are :---[] to 1½ catties. 21 catties.

EXCHANGE. some ability.-N. C. Paily News Correspondent. On London.-Bank Bills on demand 302 Bank Bills at 30 days' sight 3 04 Bank Bills at 4 months sight 3/11 Credits, at 4 months sight3/11 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight......3/14 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.96 ON BOMBAY.

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Bank, on demand 2234

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longkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$325 per share. por share. bring his own dairs. It may be considered an Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

\$17, sellers. Hangkong and Whampos Dock Company Shares-38 per cent. prem Shares-\$115 per cent. prem: Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-15 per cent. discount.

Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-261 per share, sellers. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per

per share, buyers. ter share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-\$85 per share, Porak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$101 per share, sellers. mited-\$82 per share.

S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., per share, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 H-3 per cent.

prainium, nom: hinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent premium, nom, ociété Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin -110 per cent. prem. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Limited-225 per cent, prem, nom. per share, buyers.

rnickshank & Co., Limited-\$45 per share, Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$121 per

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, FALCONES & Co.'s REGISTER.) Barometer-1 P.K. (assessmental assessmental assessment 80.15 Thermometer-1 r.w. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-Maximum

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Hongkong Observatory, 13th November, 1888

METLOROLUGIOAL REGISTER.

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Hongkong Observatory, 18th November, 1888.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL LATE TELEGRAMS

PARIS, 22nd October. The Council of Ministers has approved the proposal for the imposition of an income tax of one per cent. on profits and one half per cent. on

. The Parliamentary Committee of the Chamber of Deputies appointed to examine into the election of M. Ternisien as Deputy for Cochin-China has found it invalid on account of the

Endian vote. Paris, 25th October. The fifth bureau of the Chamber of Deputies validating the election of M. Ternisien. LONDON, 28th October.

Mr. Morgan, Independent Liberal, has been elected for Merthyr Tydril. General Boulanger, speaking at a banquet and restore France to her place and mission among the great nations of the earth. LONDON, 30th October.

Bir Sackville West will probably go on fur-LONDON, 5th November. Brunei, Sarawak, and the Borneo Company. Obituary.-Colonel Prievalsky.

LONDON, 7th November. Parliament reassembled on the 6th instant. Lord Salisbury announced that the Government had accepted the proposed preventive measures of Germany to suppress the slave traffic and to stop the import of arms into Eastern Africa. and that France would co-operate by a blockade of the ports. Referring to the currency commission, he

stated that the commissioners propose that England should join Germany and the United States and the Latin Union to restore the bimetallic system. Mr. Harrison, the Republican candidate, has been elected. LONDON, 8th November. General Harrison was elected by a majority of thirty-five votes.

LONDON, 9th November. The final result shows a majority of 65 in favour of General Harrison. England, France, Germany, Italy, and Portu gal have established a cordon of gunboats from Suskim to Mozambique.

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

excellent appointment made by the Colonial Chine Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$73 Russell possesses the full confidence alike the ranges over 200 yards necessitated the good health and prosperity is the greatest wish men was stationed at the back of the of the legal profession and of the public, actual pointing of the rifles off the target of Uniting strong common sense with a keen Towards afternoon the wind calmed down conperception of equity and exact legal know- siderably, and at about 4 p.m., and after, the comledge, the hon; gentleman who has just been petitors were treated to really excellent shooting promoted to the second civil office in the quite up to the average. In fact in two or three things with which you have presented me. I were of such a serious character that he such Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Ce. colony possesses all the requisite qualifica- instances some remarkably fine shooting has been thank you most sincerely for the munificent gift, cumbed on the way colony possesses all the requisite quantitation done. Mr. E. L. Woodin, firing in the second and assure you that I heartily appreciate the inst and reported that he had been a passenger in all comers' competition, (any rifle 600 yards) kind feelings of which this gift is a token. The the advantage of a long and close acquaint - obtained the excellent record of 47 out of a pos- beautiful things you have given to me will be a jank from Hongkong to a Chinese port. They China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited and with local vircumstances. Mr. Russell, sible fifty. His score was composed of eight much admired in England, and I shall take great bullseyes, one three, and one four. In the third pride in telling my relations of the manner in with 120 picula of salt petra and sixty muskets. having graduated at Queen's University, event for all comers (Association, for any rifle; which they came into my possession. As long There were altogether twelve people on board, Ireland, in 1863, joined the Hongkong Civil 900 yards) beagain carried off the honours, credit. as I live I shall treasure them as a memento ton of the crew and two passangers. They ar-Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per covice as a cadet, and in 1867 was appointed ing himself with eight bullseyes, one inner and of my highly esteemed friends and pupils in the rived at a place called Tai Ping in Chinese ter-Government interpreter. The following year Private Seamark of the 58th Regiment scored he became Private Secretary to Sir RICHARD at the 200 yards range 34 out of a possible thirty. generations as a family heirloom. China Supar Ratining Company, Limited-\$185 MACDONNELL, who very soon discovered his Lucon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—590 great abilities and capacity for work, and in a point below this number. The three hundred duty to the best of my ability, and for that I 1870 appointed him a Police Magistrate, range was headed by Corporal Flanagan who am rewarded beyond my deserts by your ap-Hongkong' Ice. Company's Shares-194 per The late Mr. MAY was at that time the other Magistrate, and the work of the Police Court was in those days dispatched with a regularity and orderliness which have never since been countled. Taking advantage of | The continuation of the sixth meeting of the a. leave of absence to pursue his legal Hongkong Rifle Association was held at the Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tis. 18 per studies Mr. Russell was called to the ranges at Kowloon on Saturday. The mornbur at Lincoln's Inn in 1874, taking ing broke cloudy and wet, and instead Hougkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li- also the degree of LLB. and obtrining the University gold medal in the their turns in an extremely bad light, which same very. Returning to Hongkong he re- precluded the making of any large scores. burned his duties as Police Magistrate, and the afternoon the atmosphere cleared, and this was also appointed Coroner. On several oc- was the cause of a general advance in the quality Singapore Insurance Company, Limited—S16 casions during the next few years he acted of the shooting: Owing to the delay caused by as Puisne Judge and as Attorney-General. and in addition to his other offices held that of Tressurer. In 1883 he was Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. appointed Registrar-General, but only held the office a few months, receiving later in the year the substantive appointment of Pulsne Judge in succession to the late Mr. Snowden. we say that for the All Comers' prize alone In 1884 and 1886 he acted as Chief Justice. and has again done so since the departure of Sir George Phillippo, carning on each oc-East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$50 casion such good opinions that when it was meritorious that has been made during the two known Sir George would not return a very Battery Sergeant-Major Merson in the second general wish was expressed that M RUSSELL might be confirmed in the appoint- possible 50, in a bad, waning light, and a nesty dement, though it was hardly expected that ceiving atmosphere, and has very well sustained of taking a part. the wish would be realised. The co-called blockade of Hungkong by his comrades in the Garrison Shooting Club. the Chinese revenue cruisers was established | he finish of the Queen's will undoubtedly leave in 1868, while Mr. Russell, held the appoint-

ment of Private Secretary to Governor MAC- Band master Moran, and the fixing for the Ladies' DONNELL, and he consequently had Competition were the means of bringing on to opportunities, for a close acquaintance the ranges a large number of ladies and gentlewith that much debated and troublesome | mon, who watched the shooting with great inquestion from its inception. When by the terest. His Excellency the Governor was present Chefoo Cenvention of 1876 it was agreed that a Commission should be appointed to deal with the subject Mr. Rus- winner of the Ladies' Competition; Mr. Ford, SELL was nominated by the late Sir who equalled Lieutenant Pritchard's score, ARTRUR KENNEDY, then Governor of the unfortunately numbered a magpie among his ests of Hougkong on the Commission. Years passed by without the Commission being appointed, but during all the time which elapsed stendily collecting information and studying | Capt. Collinson shot for Mrs. Bell-Irving 4411111 the subject in all its bearings, until he came to be looked upon as the highest authority Mr. E. Robinson shot for Mrs. Bobinson 4413444 2 in the colony on all details of the opium | Capt. Bolton shot for Mrs. J. H. Cox ... 3444434 trade and junk trade in any way affected Mr. R. Kennedy shot for Mrs. Kennedy. 1244444 by the action of the Chinese Govern- Lt. Metcalfe, for Miss G. M. Charrington 4445324
Major-Gen. Gordon shot for Mrs. Gordon 3353434 ment. In 1882 he was appointed a member Mr. F. G. Collins shot for Mrs. Cross ... 4142344 of the Commission to enquire into the Major Churchill shot for Mrs. Cameron 3244463 Major Elliq shot for Mrs. Manson 4343434 allegations of amuggling from Hongkong into China, and we believe it was he who Lt. Smith shot for Mrs. Chaytor drafted the report. When in 1886 the Blockade Commission was finally appointed Mr. Russell took up his duties as the re- Mr. C. D. Wilkinson shot for Mrs. Knight 8413234 presentative of Hongkong with a clear per- Mr. John Andrew shot for Mrs. Andrew, 4234442 ception of the direction in which the inter- Mr. H. J. Holmes shot for Mrs. Holmes, 2534-22 ests of the colony lay, and the negotiations Lt. Bramwell shot for Mrs. Wisc.......... 4433022 were brought to an entirely successful issue. It was impossible to secure the removal of the Customs stations at the entrance of the harbour-that point had been definitely settled at a very early stage of the blockade question-but, short of this, the arrangement arrived at was the very best conceivable

in the interests of Hongkong, leading to a large increase in the local revenue and in no way affecting prejudicially the trade of the port, while it got rid of the continually recurring difficulties that formerly arose from the irregular action of the Native Customs Authorities. In recognition of his distinguished services on the Blockade Commission, Mr. RUSSELL WAS made a C.M.G., which was felt by every one n Hongkong to be a very inadequate reward, but his name had apparently been marked for early promotion. * In ordinary course the Puisne Judge would not have atood first on the list for appointment to the Chief Justiceship; it is to a recognition of his high abilities and his valuable services, not to seniority, that Mr. Russell owes the promotion he has received. Never was promotion better merited, and if it is as agreeable to the learned Chief Justice himself as it is to the public of . Hongkong he is most sincerely to be congratulated. After the appointment became known

The atatement undo yesterday (12th inst.) y His Excellency the Governor to the effect that the Chief Justice will no longer have a seat in the Legislative Council will cause very Box, presented by Lock Hing; 6th, Carred sincere regret. We believe the policy of not giving Judges seats in the legislature is in liting; 7th, Silver Buckle, presented by Wang has approved the report of the Committee in- be followed in all the Crown Colonies when Hing new appointments have to be made to the Bench. Without entring upon a discussion of this policy, in support of which a great deal might be said, it must be confessed that its application to Hongkong in connection derided M. Floquet's Revision Bill, and said that with Mr. Russell's appointment is pecuwhat is required is the creation of a National lively unfortunate for the colony. Mr. Rus-Republic which shall unite all former parties, and, during the various periods be has oc cupied a seat in the Council, has rendered excellent service and was really one of the most valuable members of that body, being fully conversant with the history, the requirements, and the laws of the colony. His The British protectorate has been accepted by al sence from the Council will be a distinct

on-Saturday it formed a general subject of

conversation in the colony, and on every hand

the same warm satisfaction was expressed.

The following notification appears in Saturday's Gazette: "It is hereby notified that under instructions from the Right Honourable Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Esquire, Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme tourt of Hongkong, in sidents in Canton, having lived there continuous. Lup in the forthcoming Regatta took place in succession to His Honour Sir George Phillippo, ly, except for one year, since 1853. During the the Victoria Recreation Club on the 7th instant. Knight, retired.". We understand the instructions were received by telegram on Saturday missioners for the Government of Cauton, was services as given in the Colonial Office List :-

"Russell, James, C.M.G.—B.A. Queen's Univercity, Ireland, 1863; M.A., 1873; L.L.B., obtained on two years' leave of absence. University Gold Medal, 1874; LL.D. 1882; called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, 1874; appointed to Hongkong cadetahip, 1865; govern- THEO. SAMPSON, Esq. ment interpreter, 1867, private secretary to Go-vernor MacDonnell, 1868; Police Magistrate, 1870: Acting Puisse Judge, March, 1878, to January, 1879; and May, 1881, to April, 1882; China on two years' leave of absence, we hum- 3.30, a fire broke out in house No. 53, East-street, harbour-master, and quite a number of ladies acted as Attorney General, July, 1876, to Jan. bly beg your kind acceptance of an embroidered Taipingsban. The place had three floors, and was and gentlemen. The launch was carried out

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

altogether, to allow for the force of the wind. weather. On the whole the scoring was good and five, a really meritorious performance. Major scored 32. Major Ellis and Captain Collinson preciation of my exertions. were also well up in the scoring list, but there are several members who have not yet been ago ceased to be under my tuition, and some of able to compete, owing to the exceptionally large number of entries, for all the events.

the clear hard weather of the previous day the the rain which fell in the morning and the fulfilment of the promised hour's exclusive shooting for the Ladies' Competition, the Committee, at the close of the day found themselves con siderably behind time, and it was decided to complete the firing on Thursday next. The reason for this will be easily understood when there are nearly three hundred entrants. The best score of the afternoon, and taking

all things into consideration, perhaps the most meritorious that has been made during the two stage of the Queen's. He made 45, out of him high up on the list, if not above all others. - The attractions of the Military Band, under alltheafternoon, with hissuite, and only left when the order to cease firing was sounded. Pritchard, shooting for Mrs. Travers, was the

Colony, as the official to represent the inter- figures, and had to be content with second prize. The total number of prizes for the event was five. before it finally met Mr. Russell went on Mr. C. Ford shot for Mrs. Travers 544414 29 Mr. E. L. Woodin shot for Miss Hughes, 5434414 4343434 8342535 Mr. C. W. Murray shot for Mrs. Hooper. 8344424 A. Martin, R.N., shotfor Miss A. Hughes 3441342

Mr. J. K. McK. Ross shot for Mrs. Lorley 4243244 The following scores, the head numbers of

which we gave on Saturday, are now made up :-ALL COMERS.—200 YARDS. Private Seamark Major Churchill
C. D. Wilkinson
Colour-Sergeant Fricker ALL COMERS. -300 YARDS. Corporal Flaunigan Captais Collinson Police Constable McClennan Private Page 25
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Any Rifts-Plated Cup, presented by Mesers. Falconer & Co. Association-Plated Cup, presented by Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. President's Cup-Silver Cup, presented by Mr.

Ladies'-let prize, Silver Belt, presented by the Association; 2nd, Japanese Bijon Tea Set. presented by Lock Hing; 3rd, Silver Belt, presented by Mr. E. L. Woodin: 4th, Silver Belt, presented by the Association; 5th, Inlaid Ivory Blackwood Jewel Box, presented by Wang

All Comers' Aggregate—1st prize, Silver Watch, 2nd, Inkstand, or money, presented by the Association. Long Range Aggregate-1st prize, two plated

Muga, presented by the Association. Farewell Cup - Silver Cup, presented by Members of the Association. Handicap Aggregate-1st prize, two plated Mugs, presented by the Association. Queen's Aggregate—1st prize, Silver Cup, pre

seated by Chinese merchants, compradores; Match Rifle, presented by Mr. J. D. Humphreys.

CANTON.

late him thereon. Mr. Sampson is one of the oldest foreign ro-

war he served as chief clerk to the Allied Comfor many years British Government agent for The following is a record of Mr. Russell's Chinese emigration to the West Indies, and has been English headmaster of the above asmed school since 1870. He is now about to go away The following are the documents referred to:-CANTON. 30th October, 1888

Headmaster of the Tung Wen Kwan. Dear Bir On the eve of your departure from

An Important Discovery is announced in the in addition to Office of Police Magistrate. (1ct. We are greatly indebted to you for the kindness all of whom were in the house at the time. The Messra, Furnham & Co., who have two similar in Old Mexico; it saved him from a mis able and 1886; member of Commission under Chefoo in English literature and Western customs, alarm being given. The whole of the Brigades about two months time, and then there will be but also moral and virtuous principles. We were on the spot with very commendable smart- no further reason for delaying the removal of the Rev. Joseph Holmes. Bloomsbury Mandons Mr. Russell was also appointed Acting Chief thank you most heartily for the great interest ness, and it was only owing to the pelerity with the "heaven-sent barrier." There is also a tire-North China Insurance—Tis. 290 per abare, Blue mental Blue Burne, London, W.C., will send Justice in April, 1887, when Sir George Phillippo you have taken in the school and the extensive which water was brought to bear on the flames boat for towing them, which is in the hands of

much are we indebted to you for your kindness

Your affectionate pupils, "Here follow 59 signatures. CANTON, 8th November, 1888.

Churchill, shot very well at this range, and came | they deserve. I have but endeavoured to do my Some of you whom I am addressing have long

you are still on the threshold of your education : your dutiful and respectful conduct, rendered the work of teaching a pleasant occupation. consideration as you have shown towards myself, at 8780. and thus render his duties, as you have done mine, light and pleasant.

- You are good enough to express a hope that I shall return to Canton at the expiration of my two years' leave. Perhaps I shall do so: but I cannot disguise from myself, and will not disguise from you, the fact that at my age, though be remembered that sometime ago, owing to a as some of you have repeatedly urged upon me I misunderstanding between the Government and amstill strong and hearty, the time is approaching when I ought to think of settling down amongst my relations.

But I shall never cease to take a warm interest in your welfare, and one of the greatest joys of the future years of my life, whether those years directions. News is now current that large be spent in China or in England, will be to plots of ground are being prepared beyond the know of the happiness and prosperity of those barrier for the erection of houses for the occupain whose education I have had the privilege tion of Chinese merchants of Macac, wherein the appellation of "demon" bestowed on him by I sincerely hope that health and happiness,

> and every one of you, and shall ever remain. Your affectionate friend. (Signed) THEO SAMPSON To Messrs. Kwei-yen, Ching-an, and others.

The interval since the departure of the last

HONGKONG.

mail has been somewhat barren of local events. The Legislative Council met on the 12th November. A naturalisation Ordinance and the Supplementary Appropriation Bill were passed without discussion. The Council went into Committee on the Appropriation Bill 1889, when His Excellency the Governor made a personal The following are the scores made in the explanation as regards the increase under the head of loss on exchange in family remittances. The vote of \$50,000 as part of the sum reduired for the separate system of drainage was considered; the Council expressed approval of the system, but the vote was deferred pending the submission of the scheme to the was Governor of this province at the time of sanitary authorities at home. The European dis- the sad Wn-shih-shan trouble. curred in Wanchai on the 8th inst. but was extin- firm at \$5020 to-day for Patna, showing a rise of fire broke out in a house in Taipingshan on the rise being a short crop in India and reported 11th-just, and was not got under till the house was | bad crops of China growth. was accidentally shot in the stomach and died. A telegram was received here on the 10th inst. by the Colonial Secretary appointing Mr. James | day last at about 7 p.m. in a locality close by the

Sir George Phillippo retired. A scratch game of Association football was The fire originated as usual from the careless played at Causeway Bay on the 12th instant. There were 1,840 visitors to the City Hall most dangerous smoke pipe of their kitchen. Museum during the week ended 11th November, We are glad to learn that no lives were lost. of whom 160 were Europeans. The troopship Himalaya, with the 91st. High- shown at the meeting on Thursday evening last land Regiment aboard, will arrive in Hong- which was called to find out whether the wish

kong on or about the 21st December. H. E. Viscount Kawase, the Japanese Minister not. The proposal to have them was carried to London, and Madame Kawase, arrived by the unanimously, and we have no doubt that there M. M. steamer Iraousday on the 9th inst. en will be plently of competitors, and that the routs to Japan, His Excellency being on leave of sports will prove a great success.

of the Government Fire Brigade on the 12th the officials to the Hunk-hut lettery now largely inst. at No. 5 Station, when the whole of the in circulation, as we learn very many families members turned out with eugines and hoses. H.B.M.S. Imperieuse left Kobe on the 8th foar the usual number of thieves and inceninstant for Port Hamilton, where she was due | diaries will also be greatly | hereased this season on the 12th. She is to leave again on the 17th, unless this mode of grambling is at once put a and is timed to arrive at Hongkong on the 23rd. stop to. The people who are reaping a harvest It is notified in the Gazette that His Excel out of the job are the runners of different lency the Governor has been pleased to appoint yamens. - Fooderic Herald. Mr. Henry Edward Donson, Sergeant-Major of the Hongkong Volunteers, to be a Lieutenant

of the Corps. It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency in the Pori Mutuel during the three days of the Sobrameier to act as Vice-Consult for Germany | cans. Shanghai is hardly bankrupt yet. at this port.

living in England. To the grandshildren the Henry, Canton. relationship of these ladies is that of greatgreat-great sunts: A few more generations | Sheridan Opera troupe, took her benefit at the and counting will become rather difficult.

toms Civil Engineer, on board, and will shortly the part of Moya. The N. C. Daily News tells. visit Waglan in connection with the new light us that there was a crowded house, and a to be placed there. His Excellency the Governor striking feature, before the curtain; was the will probably accompany Mr. Chambers. a man Cheung Asow were taken in the Civil Shanghai, all in white waistcoats und red or Hospital, but there is every possibility of his re- | white butten-holes, into the seats on each side of covery, as he has rallied considerably since. He | the dress circle. The applause throughout the was hit and kicked severely on the side of the evening, led by this volunteer claque, was her

present pupils of the Chinese Government School insured, and everything was cleared out in has been made with the repairs by the Chinese. of Languages at Canton to Mr. Theophilus Samp a very short time, The | rigades, with their The gap near Chung Chou, which was originally con, and also that gentleman's reply, have been engines, were quickly on the spot, and the forwarded to us for publication. This manifes fire was subdued before it had spread beyond the hindred feet. Two large gangs commenced to tation of cordial feeling on the part of his back-quarters, the house proper not being in rebuild the embankments from each and, and Colonies, His Excellency the Governor has been pupils must be very gratifying to the recipient pleased to appoint His Honour James Russell. of the address and testimonial, and we congratusion of the roof in millet and mud varying in width from about sion to break through a portion of the roof in millet and mud varying in width from about the roof in th order to get at the flames. The drawing for the crews for the Danish high level of the river. But it is now that the

> The crews drawn were as follows:-Motoske

Simmonda Basch Ellis Fredericks Rogerut F. Shepherd Vygard:

On Friday morning, the 9th inst., a lamentable that we shall never forget it, but shall treasure accident happened at Kowloon in the ranges. The sixth meeting of the Hongkong Rifle it up in our hearts through our lives. It is during the time that the Rifle Club's competitions Association was commenced at the Kowloon hoped that you will, at the expiration of your were being shot off. Several Chinumen, heedless The colony is to be congratulated on the Ranges on Friday morning, the 9th instant, leave, return to Canton, so that we may again of the risk they were running, and the warnings in fine clear weather. During the whole of have the benefit of your instruction and the pleas they received, kept at the back of several the forencon, however, a very strong breeze sure of your society and friendship. That you of the targets in order to pick up the Office to the vacant Chief Justiceship. Mr. was blowing across the ground, and this at will onjoy a pleasant voyage and continue to be in spent and shattered bullets. One of these "saucer" target, and received a bullet in his abdomen, which completely ripped away the. stomach. The unfortunate man had been hit for nearly an hour before he was discovered. He My dear friends,-I have very great pleasure was immediately attended by Dr. Robbins and in accepting the embroidered ecrolls and other was taken to Youmati. His injuri a, however,

> a magpie, making again 47 out of a possible fifty. Tung Wen Kwan in Canton, and in course of ritory, and dropped anchor there at 8 a.m., on time I hope they will be preserved by future the 9th. At-1 p.m on the 10th, they were eating tiffin, when a small boat came alongside, and You speak of my services in higher terms than sixteen men armed with rifles, revolvers, and swords rushed upon the junk and threw three T stinkpots on the deck. The pirates seized the captain by the queue, stanck him several times with an iron instrument, and kicked him. The captain jumped into the water, where he was shot dead. One of the scamen was badly burnt by the stinkpots and received a wound on his shoulto all of you I am deeply indebted for having, by der: All the people on board the jank were then driven down below into the main hold, and the pirates removed about 80 piculs of saltpetre, the In consequence of the way in which you sixty muskets, and boxes containing all the have carried into practice the excellent hinese wearing apparel. They then left the junk, precepts, which inculcate respect to teachers. I and immediately on their departure the captives shall always look back upon the many happy got up out of the batch and searched for the years I have spent in the Tung Wen Kwan with | body of the captain. They could not find it, feelings of the greatest pleasure. I hope, for my however, and weighed anchor. The junk arrivsuccessor's sake, that those of you who are still ed in Hongkong at 10 o'clock yesterday mornstudying in the school, will show to him the same | ing. The value of the goods stolen is estimated

MACAO.

There would seem to be a rather gloomy out look in the immediate future of Masso. the fish farmors, over ten thousand fishermen with their families retired from the Holy City and settled themselves on the opposite island of Lappa. This movement caused a considerable decrease of revenue and losses in various other they will in future carry on their business, free of the taxes, which are increasing in number at prosperity and long life, will be the lot of each the Portuguese city_ The Chinese Government. is said to have much to do with this movement, and is believed to be offering every facility for ita succeas.

CHINA.

FORMOSA

The Japan Mail learns from private advices that the prospects of the Formosa sugar crop are very unsatisfactory and that, owing to heavy rains in August, the yield is estimated at only half last season's production. In addition it is feared the standing cane will be interfered with in the fighting that is going on.

The present Vicercy is said to be highly liked by the natives, and as far as Hinghua His Excellency is much spoken of by the people. He

trict Reservation Amendment Ordinance and the The open market at this port has shown a Gambling Ordinance were also passed. A fire oc- very steady rise since the 10th ultimo, and it is guished before much damage was done. Another fully \$50 per chest, the principal causes of the completely gutted. The sixth meeting of the A pleasant day's outing was enjoyed on

Hougkong Rifle Association was held on the 9th Wednesday last by those who joined in the and 10th inst.; owing to bad weather in the cricket match, Rucket Court versus Cricket Club. early part of the second day some of the compe. It proved a parfect day for cricket, and the tife. titions had to be postponed; a sad accident oc- fin was good, so what more could any one desire? curred in connection with the meeting this year: The finish of the match was close enough to be Chinaman who was picking up spent bullets very exciting, the result being a win for the Rocket Court by only four runs. The first fire of the season took place on Mon-

Russell, C.M.G., to the Chief Justiceship vice city wall called Chui-po, and no less than one handred sliops and family houses were destroyed way in which the natives generally adapt the We were greatly pleased to notice the interest to hold athletic sports this year was general or

Our Consuls will do a really good service to There was a general parade and inspection the natives, by calling the serious attention of have been totally ruined by this lottery, and we

The N. C. Daily News says the investments

the Governor has been pleased to recognise Shanghai autumn race meeting amounted toprovisionally and until further notice, Dr. W. over twenty-six thousand seven hundred Mexi-The following is the list of the missionaries The return of the Collector of Stamp | who have been elected by vote to serve on the Revenue for October, 1888, shows a total re | Committee of final arrangements for the general venue of \$17,023.07 for that month, being an Missionary Conference to be held-at Shangha increase of \$2,144.33 over the corresponding in 1890 :- Rev. Dr. Blodgott, Peking; Rev. D. Nevins, Chefoo; Rev. G. John, Henkow; Rev. There is a gentleman residing in Hongkong, E. Faber, Shanghai; Rev. J. R. Goddard, himself a grandfather, who has two great aunts | Ningpo; Rév. C. Hartwell, Foochow; Rev. B. C.

Miss Gravie Whiteford, of the Willard and

Lyceum Theatre, Shanghai, on the 1st November. The Chinese cruiser Ping Ching arrived here the piece presented being Boucicault's. "The on Sunday last with Mr. Chambers, I. M. Cus. Shaughraun," in which Miss-Whiteford played simultaneous entry-all together, one after the On the 12th instant the dving depositions of other.—of some twenty of the jeunesse dorse of body by two men, Chan Ahing and Ng Nov. ty, constant, and prolong d, and the highest who are now, imprisoned. Both of these mon expectations that any of the audience, knowing were brought up yesterday afternoon when the all the circumstances, could have formed of the rendering of the piece, were not disappointed. On Thursday afternoon, the 8th instant. We (N. C. Duily News) are informed by a about five o'clock, fire broke out in the foreign engineer who has recently made a survey The following address, which, with a valuable back premises of a ration shop, No. 18, Albany of the flooded district and works at the breach presented by former and Street, Wanchai. The contents were not on the Yellow River, that very material progress 200 to 250 feet, and from 20 to 40 feet above the Cup in the forthcoming Regatta took place in real difficulty commences, as the task of closing the last few hundred feet, owing to the great rush of water, will be one which, with the appliances and material at their disposal they can hardly hope to accomplish successfully, till after much trouble, if at ali.; The N. C. Daily News says the long talked of

dredging of the Woosung bar scems very likely to become a reality at last. On the 7th instant the first of the four new hopper barges, built by Messrs, Farnham & Co., for carrying off the mud from the dredger, was launched from Farnham's Lower Dock in the presence of H.E. the Taotal, Mr. Bredon, Acting Commissioner of On Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst., at about | Customs, Mr. Deighton Braysher, the deputy

TIENTSIN. The Seventh Prince is reported to have so far recovered from his long illness as to be able to take exercise in the courtyard of his palace. The Chinese Times says :- Dr. W. W. Myers has left Tientsin for Shanghai and the South. taking with him the three native assistants he has trained so successfully to the scientific practice of surgery, field, and hospital service. We understand that the Vicerov Li has conferred or has promised to confer, upon these three most useful young men suitable civil rank that will give them the necessary status, as they are now appointed to not us surgeons in Chinese service. They, virtually, have gone away on leave, and when they are recalled probably the initiative for establishing a medical service for the Chinese army and navy will have been more fully considered. Of course the first steps in like cases are always difficult, but we trust that the innovation now sanctioned will be carried out as soon

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA

as possible to a full development.

At Yokohims on the evening of the 30th ultimo fire broke out in the residence of Mr. R. Meiklejohn, at No. 229, Bluff, destroying not only the buildings on that compound, but also part of those on the adjoining lot. compied obtained considerable hold of the rear part of J. S. S. " PT. LEBOY LALLIER," possible to save anything beyond some papers. landing. the front rooms. In a very short space of time it to be landed here. the whole building was burned to the ground. The fire extanded over a brick wall to some ont- Undersigned: houses on the adjoining compound, which also saved. Firemen, both foreign, and Japanese, Cont per package per diem. turned out, but no effort could have saved Mr. presence being some damage to Mr. Clark's be recognized. furniture and the commission of an assault on the occupant. Mr. Meiklejohn's house was insured, the furniture and effects only partly so. in the General Fire Insurance Co., of which Mr. Shand is agent, and in the Economic Fire Insurance Co., of which the American Trading Co. are agents.—Japan Mail.

COCHIN-CHINA.

SAIGON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. 4th November.

That we shall have next year some important changes in the Customs tariff in this Colony is. I think, proved by the following notice which DAY. has been circulated :- "The General Government communicates the following telegram from the Minister of Marine to the President of the Chamber of Commerce :- Send me immediately project of Customs tariff exempting non-similar goods. I will immediately consult the Conseil d'Etat."

At their last meeting the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution to the effect that such gnods as cannot be produced in France should be admitted free. This would chiefly affect the large import trade in Chinese goods from Hongkong, which at present have to pay duty, but it would also affect a few articles of Western production, kerosine oil, for instance, the high duty on which nobody would be sorry to see removed.

Another German steamer was fined \$8,000 the other day for having opium on board. When this, will end nobody knows, but if it goes on the result will be that vessels will decline charters for Saigon. If the captain cannot discover whatever opium there may be on board before his vesselen: ters the river he is held responsible for every tael information as to opium being on board is re-

thously decorated marquée specially erected the 13th inst. peans only, played during the evening, and the Governor himself put in an appearance and stayed for a short to ... The affair resembled, in fact, an important public celebration of some kind. The policy of making so much of the Chinese is called in question by many of the Europeans here.

The Austrian corvette Fasana arrived here this afternoon. The weather continues hot and oppressive, and the racing season seems practically at an end.

TONQUIN.

HAIPHONG. The Courrier d'Haipliang notes the arrival at ance has been effected. that port of M. de Mayrena, King of the Consignees are he

Sedangs, who has come to Tonquin to order a thousand uniforms for his native soldiers. He will shortly come on to Hongkong to buy a steamer and two boats, returning afterwards to the Sedangs, where he will spend a few weeks. before proceeding to France in the spring.

For other mail neids see Supplement.

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following facts are submitted for consideration:— by the beauty of a comely bride. The plot is Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 well contrived, there is strong individualisation Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English in the characters; the scenes are depicted with and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst clearness and a warm glow of local colour, while this work contains more than 50,000 English the main incidents are worked out with power. words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charac. Not even in " King Solomon's Mines," when entera. Again, despite all the grammars and trance is effected into the mysterious chamber, other elementary works as yet published, the is the thrill greater than when Colonel Quaritch student of this difficult language absolutely requirements the treasure, hidden away from Crowquires examples to display the various appli- well's soldiers, the recovery of which saves an cations and equivalents of different words which have one general meaning. Of these examples this work contains more than five times as many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-

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DEVONHURST.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. STEAMSHIP "IRAOUADDY." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

A YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London by Mr. A. Clark. The alarm was given about | Ex S. S. "ERIDAN." Havre, Ex S. S. half-past eleven c'olock, when the flames had "ERIDAN," and "TAMISE," and Bordeaux, the house in the neighbourhood of the kitchen, "FRED. MOREL," in connection with but so quickly did they apread that Mr. Meikle- above Steamer, are hereby informed that their john, who slept in the upper part of an addition Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, recently built to the front of the dwelling was and Valuables, are being landed and stored at barely able to escape with his family, half dressed. their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence before the whole was wrapped in fire. It was im- delivery may be obtained immediately after

a few valuables, and such articles of furniture | Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless as were thrown out in an indiscriminate fashion, intimation is received from the Consignous before the flames had quite shut off all access to before 1 P.M., TO-DAY (FRIDAY), requesting Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Goods remaining unclaimed after FRIwere destroyed, but the dwelling house of Mr. DAY, the 16th instant, at Noon, will be (lark though at one time in some peril was subject to rent and landing charges at One All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Meiklejohu's house, the only result of their | the 19th instant (MONDAY), or they will not

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "CLAYMORE," FROM GLASGOW. LIVERPOOL PE-

NANG. AND BINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

the contrary be given before Noor, TO-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining atter the 15th inst., will be subject to rent, All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 'the 15th inst.; or they will not be recognised.

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ro consignees of optional cargo EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PALINURUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the lifth inst. Undersigned not later than the 16th inst. for shipment per steamer "ORESTES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 12th November, 1938. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

found, and it very often happens that private CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer information as to onium being on board is received here before the arrival of the unlucky are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-Yesterday evening the whole colony was in downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will vited to a soirée given by Mr. Wang Tai in lieut Consigness risk. The Cargo will be ready celebration of his sixty-first birthday in a sump. for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after Contributors of Business, whether they are

for the purpose on the Charner boulevard. Goods undelivered after the 19th instant, Several hundred Europeans were entertained at will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods dinner, the Garrison band, consisting of Euro. must be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at 11 A.M., 19th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1888. NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE:

HE Steamship

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The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Corrent Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agenta for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. (HINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE. -Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND BONUSES PAID BISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF

JAB. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 30th March, 1988. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

T BANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HATBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872." NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

HE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co

COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY HING GEORGE THE PIRST.

f # HE . Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000

at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872, THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, DIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. 1.Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to a

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. Queen's Road Work. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned -- Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES

against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK at Current Rates. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agenta. Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. E'HE Undersigned. Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT

RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY FIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are

respectfully informed that, if apon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES,

Hongkong 6th August, 1885. FOR SALE. AT WHOLE ALE PRICES. CACCONE'S SHERRY, PORT, CLA

Secretary.

RETS. BURGUNDY, HOCKE CHAMPAGNE. BRANDIES. WHISKIES. "EMPIRE" ALE & STOUT MACHINERY, GAS ENGINES. "EM-PIRE" LUBRICATORS. SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. COOKING STOVES, SCALES.

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JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS. W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co. Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 1st October, 1888. PINE FOR SALE.

LUST ARRIVED. DRICE Moderate. Has been well patronised by Ship Building Yards and Docks, and is also fit for the Building of Foreign Vessels.

ON TYE. First Floor, No. 19 Honham Strand Hongkong, 22nd October, 1888. WINGTAI & CO SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES.

COAL MERCHANTS. PROVIDIOUS SUPPLIED AT THE SHORTHER NOTICE No. 25 PRATA CRETALL

TO BE LET. TO BE LET WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,

DESIRABLE HOUSES in Caipe Road. West End Terrace, opposite to Rose Villag. Apply to SPANISH PROCURATION. No. 14 Caine Road. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

Possupsion on the 1st November Next. OUSE No. 25, ELGIN STREET. J. M. DOS. REMEDIOS.

at J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, 20th October, 1888. TO LET.

DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 13th July, 1888.

TO LET. T MAGAZINE GAP, from 1st December A nest, THREE WHLL BUILT AND HAND-SOMELY FINISHED HOUSES-Two of Six Rooms each, One of Four Rooms.

J. J. FRANCIS. Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 8th November, 1888. TO BE LET.

SMALL EUROPEAN HOUSE at Wanchai and GODOWNS 50p and 51 and 52, PRAYA EAST. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1888. TO BE LET, FURNISHED. ESTBOURNE VILLAS, SOUTH, Bonham Road.

Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hougkong, 5th November, 1888. TO LET.

DESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23
Prava East. FROM 18T MAY, 1888. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 12th April, 1888:

TO BE LET. DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED and WELL FURNISHED HOUSE A PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE." "BREEZY POINT," Immediate Possession. "BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM.

GODOWNS at BOWRINGTON. SHARP& Co. Marine House. Hongkong, 9th June, 1888.

PEAK MOUNT KELLET. DUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, TO BE LET-from 1st October to 16th May next, at reduced rate. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkung, 27th September, 1888.

TO LET, FURNISHED; AT THE PEAK, "DUNFORD." FIVE ROOMED HOUSE with TENNE A. COURT. Possession from 15th just., to

31st March, 1889, or 1890, J. Y. V. VERNON. Hongkong, 5th November, 1888. FYONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS.

IHE Steamship Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged en favourable terms. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET.

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DUBOS FRERES & DE GERLON & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS WHITE WINES. CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 doz. CHAU. MARGAUX at \$28. BAXTER'S "BARLEY BREE."

(Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 10th November, 1888.

FOR SALE. HAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE" -HEIDSIECK & Co.-

MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). " see" RED FOIL (dry). DRY Do. (extra dry).

CARLOWITZ & Co... Sole Agents for HEIDSIECE A Co., BRIMS, For Hongkong, China, and Japan.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. FOR SALE. HEIDSIECK'S

CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. \$22..... per case of I dozen quarts. \$23..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLARET, GBAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25..... per case of I dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts.

per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of I dozen quarts: PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. £8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT.

per case of I dozen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. 38 per case of I dozen bottles.

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CYLINDRICAL TUBULAR GUN-DEDAT'S BOILERS, 150 H.P. each, with fittings, tested to 150 lbs. to the square inch; application. they are suitable for a vessel about 670 tons, or would be very suitable for driving stationary embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan engines. 4 Cornish Bollers 16 ft. long by 6 ft. (or vice versa) within one year months, will be in diameter, double rivetted, with 4 Galway's allowed a discount of 10 1/2 This allowance Patent Tunes in each. 1 Large STRAM does not apply to through fares from China and LAUNCH ENGINE and BOILER. 2 Vertical Borness, 1 Steam FIRE ENGINE BOILER. 1 6-H.P. ENGINE. 1 Steam PUMP. 2 Horizontal and 1 Diagonal Steam WINCERS. 1 Large Planing Machine. 1 EMERY Tool Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. GRINDER. 5 Boxes Tars and Dies. 1 Gar LATHE, Sinch Centre, S feet bed. 2 DEILLING MACHINER. (The above have their gearing all or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Core. complete). 1 Large Hand Power WHEEL Pany, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central, 182 for Driving Machinery with SHAFTING and PULLEYS, and 2 Small FIRE ENGINES. 2 double seting HAND PUMPS. ONE PLATE BENDING and STRAIGHTENING FILE 3/3 L I I American Chip MACHINE; Top Roller 12", Bottom Rollers

10" weighing about 64 tons. AS HOW. For further Particulars, apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 11th July, 1888.

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Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 14th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th November, 1888. FOR KOBE DIRECT. PIE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. ---

General Managers.

THE Company's Steamer "DEVAWONGSE," Cantain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 15th inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAV GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BATAVIA THE Company's Steamship " DEVONHURST. Captain Houthoff, will be despatched as shows on FRIDAY, the 16th inst., at Noon.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsen. HANKOW, and PORTS on the Yangraze.) THE Company's Steamship "ORESTES." on SUNDAY, the 18th November. For Freight or Passege, apply to

Captain Hutchison, will be despatched as above BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 10th November, 1888. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR KONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Steamship "KAISOW," G. L. Castle, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 18th instant.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 9th November, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Company's Steamship "AGAMEMNON." Captain Wilding, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 19th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, -Hongkong, 12th November, 1888. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVEE, AND HAM. BURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to Antweer. AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, and BEEMEN.)

Captain E. G. Pfaff, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th instant, at TEN A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMBSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 10th November, 1888.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. "DENBIGHSHIRE."

will be despatched for the above Ports on the 20th instant For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 13th November, 1888. STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO, AN BOMBAY.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "KASHGAR." will leave for the above places on THURSDAY the 22nd Instant, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 6th November, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"MEMNON." Captain Dorff, will be despatched as abo on or about THURSDAY, the 22nd inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to SUTTERFLELD & SWIRE, Agents Hongkong, 10th November, 1888.

SHIP COMPANY. TARING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE: VIA THE OVERLAND BAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

HE Steamship BELGIC" will .. despatched for San Francisco, vid Yoko hama, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Nov., at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked toaddress in full: and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco and return, 3 350.00 available for 6 months To Liverpool 325.00 To London 330.00

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army. Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers, who have paid full fere, re-

tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's San Francisco. For further information as to Freigh C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 8th November, 1888.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

"LEADING WIND." All the above Machinery are new or as good Hinckley, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 19th October, 1838.

FOR NEW YORK

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L I.I. American Ship. "RAPHAEL." Harknes, Master, shortly expected, will load

here for the above Port, and will have a quick

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Cq. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERTES MARITITES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE. SPEAM FOR AIGON. SINGAPORE. BATAVIA. CO-LOMBO, PONDICHERBY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, LEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA:

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

DUNKERK, AND ANTWERP.

N WEDNESDAY, the 14th November, a Noon, the Company's Steamship "YANGTSE." Commandant Lormier, wit MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE, OARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 13th Nov. 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS

I IHE British Steamship "BATAVIA." 2553 Tons Register Auld Commander will be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C. VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, On THURS- N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH [2082 DAY, the 15th November, at THREE P.M. To be followed by the Steamships "PAR-THIA," on 18th December, and "ABYS-SINIA," on 10th January. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mer.) \$160.00. To San Francisco... To all Common Points in Canada ? 280.00 and the United States To London To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. Colby Master, will load here for the above D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vanconver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the | 4th November. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day provious to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 26th October, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. NEW YORK" will be despatched for

the 17th November, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco 200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 svailable for 6 months...... To London 330.00

To other Erropean points at proportionate rates. Special educed rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the couver Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on China. Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages instant.
will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same The day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Saaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Preight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HABMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L I. I. Norwegian Bark Howe, Master, shortly expected, will load here

for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. 1888. | 1928 Hongkong, 15th October, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 3/3 L. I. L. British Ship

THE 3/3 L II American Ship

and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 5th October, 1883.

FOR NEW YORK.

"HONOLULU."

Captain Leary, will lead here for the above Port.

"P. N. BLANCHARD," Oakes. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888.

THE 3/3 L I I American Barque " WAREFIELD.' Captain Crowell, shortly expected, will lead here | 8.00 a.m. Posting of Prices Current and Cir. for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SLEMBBEN & Co. Hongkong, 24th October, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK.

FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 LII American Ship GOVERNOR GOODWIN. Captain Pray, will load here for the above Poy and will have quick deepatch.

For Freight, apply to

VESSELS ON THE BER

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMB ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISL, PLY-

MOUTH, AND LONDON: MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, MARSEIL LES, TRIBSTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "RAVENNA," Captain A. B. Daniell, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct vit SUEZ CANA: and usual Ports of call on WEDNESDAY, the 21st November, at NOON. Cargo will -- be received on board until

P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office

until 4 P.M., on the day before salling. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are quired to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Superintendent -Hongkong, 9th November, 1888,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE DEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL. -TIMORE NEW ORLEANS

GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. N SUNDAY, the 25th day of November. 1888, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN." Captain v. Gössel, with MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, Calling

AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board nutil 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 24th Nov., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required.

carries a Doutor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELOHERS & Co., Hongkong, 29th October, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

The Steamer hassplendid Accommodation and

" H. G. JOHNBON ." Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

THE 3/3 L II American Bark

Hongkong, 3rd November 1888.

should be marked to address in full; and the NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAINS, the ASENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ARCADIA, Brit. bk., D. S. Eward. - Wieler & Co.

CARRIER DOVE, Brit. bk., A. Forsyth.—Order. GOVERNOR GOODWIN, Amr. ship, S. Pray.-Stemssen & Co. H. G. JOHNSON, Amr. bk., Colby.—Russell & Co. JAPAN, Brit. str., Geo. B. Pallett.-David Sassoon, Sons & Co. THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF LEADING WIND, Amr. ship, T. M. Hinckley .-Russell & Co.

BATAVIA, Brit. str., Auld,—Adamson, Bell &

San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY. METAPEDIA, Brit. str., J. B. Purvis: Takasima Colliery. P. N. BLANCHARD, Amr. ship; Blanchard .--Arnhold, Karberg & Co. VISAYAS, Brit. str., Ajubita.—Brandao & Co. WAKEFIELD, Amr. bk., Crowell.—Siemssen &

MAILS EXPRISED

THE AMERICAN MAIL The O. & O. steamer Belgic, with dates from San Francisco to the 18th October, left Yokohama on the 8th, and may be expected here on or about the 14th instant: THE CANADIAN MAILS. The Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia, with

the Canadian mail, leaves Yokohama for this

port via Kobe on the 14th instant. The steamer Duke of Westminster left Vancouver on the 22nd October for Japan and STEAMERS EXPECTED. The P. & O. extra steamer, Kashgar left

Bingapore on the 8th, and is due here on the 14th The Union Line steamer Yorkshirs left Singapore on the 8th, and is due here on the 15th The O. S.-S. Co.'s steamer Orestes left Singapore on the 9th, and is due here on the 15th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon left

Singapore on the 10th, and is due here on the 7th instant The China Shippers' M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ospack left Singapore on the 10th, and is due here on the 17th instant. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 12th, and may be expected here on or

The Shire Line steamer Denbighshire laft Singapore on the 12th, and is due here on the 19th instant.

about the 18th instant.

FOST-OFFICE NO CES. A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Amoy -Per Diamond, to-day, the 14th For Shanghai - Per Amoy, to-day, the 14th inst. at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, today, the 14th inst., at 8.30 P.M. For Koba .- Pet Devawongse, to-morrow, the 15th inst., at 11.80 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.-Per Fokien, to-morrow, the 15th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits Settlements.—Per Devenhurst, on Friday, the 16th inst., at 11.30 A.W. For Straits Settlements.—Per Niobe, on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 9.30 A.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Incona on Saturday, the 24th inst. at 5.00 P.M. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the malls for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets when they leave at NOON. The

For Straits Colombo, and Bombay - Per

Kashqar, on Thursday, the 22nd inst., at 11.30

Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. tho day before. ODLARS COASES (Priose Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in hundles, country by country, with the address as all one way.)

10.60 a.m.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. Posting of newspapers, books, and - patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M .- Mail olossa LATE LETTERS may be posted from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 conte late fee up to 11,30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee.

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HONGKONG, WEDNISDAY, NOV. MILKR 141H, 1888.

THE YOLUNTEER FORCE.

Ordinance No. 18 of 1882 provides that

mation of the Governor, for regulating the

rules to be enforceable by fines not exceed.

Force has been taken into serious account

we believe, by the Military Authorities in

There is, however, a lack of permanency

the rules of any particular Corps, is incon-

ply to the present Artillery Corps, whose

term of service was voluntarily proposed by

efficiency. The rules of the Artillery Corps

provide for two years' service, guaranteeing

efficiency, withdrawal only permitted for such

by medical certificate of physical incapacity

for further service, leaving the Colon

without such prospect of return as may be

met by the issue of a leave-of-absence cer-

nature. Some such rules as these are, we

think, required for the Hongkong Corps, to

render it a body that can be permanently re-

lied upon as being always in a state of offi-

ciency. But there is another point in the

Singapore Ordinance deserving of attention.

When on active service pay and allowances,

quarters and billeting, are to be provided

for Volunteer Corps under the regulations

applicable to H.M.'s regular forces. Wives

to be given to members who may be wounded

and to the wives and families of those who

not to exceed the sum of \$1,000 per annum.

Service at home than that it should be taken

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

substantial reasons as ill-health, accompanied

the original members in order to afford the

THE SEPARATE SYSTEM OF MAIN DRAINAGE.

the most important public questions that On the same point Mr. Cooper, the Sani- of the same district, and the result of put- has been erected for a now of houses iron \$883,000,000; and the expenditure at has come forward for discussion for some time past, but unfortunately the discussion, so, far has been rather barren, "owing to lack of information and want of acquaintance with the subject. We think we private practice consider the system unnecessary, at all creats for the upper levels; obviously require even more careful supervigas receiver of proportions so large as to be have their versuclable to pass it, is the first time that has been officially brought in private practice consider the system un-But, according to a high authority, sanitary engineering is a special science, and perfeetly distinct from ordinary ongineering; it is not to be acquired from books, but requires to be learnt in all its details, and must be seen and studied on actual works. training possessed by the one side than of foul emanations from the main sewer in the sea. to the numbers on the other. But the openings in the street or elsewhere, Another advantage claimed by the sepasubject, we think, is not such a recondite one and that therefore the first or initial rate method of sewage conveyance is the but that the public might be able to arrive step towards sanitary reform is obviously greatly increased rapidity of the flow in Such of the inhabitants of Hongkong as furnished with details of the scheme pro- to the property-owners, it is said, will be no with the best progress it can make over the Governor approves of, may form themselves labout " of Europe (i.e. of England) sposed to be carried out and a statement of greater with the separate than with the pre- broad floors of the present storm water into a corps for the protection of the Colony the grounds on which it has been adopted. sent system of drainage, for the expense of drains. It is contended—as in large rivers of Hongkong, to be called the Hongkong Vo--prepared by the Sanitary Surveyor, but it mains will be the same in either case; and bing fluid-that the more the channel has not yet been made public, although the Mr. Paron speaks of the connection being parrowed or contracted the greater will be Legislative Council has been seked to vote a made at Government expense. Both gentle- the speed of the current and the more decidsum of \$50,000 in the Estimates for next men, however, appear to take it for granted ed and pronounced its scouring action. In . committing the Colony to a work of such magnitude as this not only ought the members of the Legislative Council to be well public to study the question; for it is the stands, can only be interfered with of flow is said mainly to apply. It has period of envelopent, no such rules have been public who will have to pay the cost and who new system may bring about. The mofficial be prepared to pronounce practically all the whereby the town sewage is diverted from expense to which the Corps may have been members, therefore, will only be doing their l duty if they move the postponment of the Appropriation Bill until the report on the satisfect has been laid on the table and pub-

understand it, is this: that if drains for the carrying off of storm waters, the drains become filled with sewer gas. I on the occurrence of a rain storm, is forced houses, thus endangering the health of the occupants. Traps and other devices emare said to prove ineffective against the extraordinary pressure produced when a rush of water una the craims driving the accumulated somewhere. It sot one, but it is not the most important, and the broad floors of which, we are in- ing the Corps into ridicule their presence has sower gas to find an outlet somewhere. It so one, but it is not the most important, and the broad floors of which, we are inis therefore proposed to lay a separate eystem of sewers, properly ventilated and spiontifically constructed, for the convey see of sewage alone, and from which surface water will be excluded. On the other hand, it is argued that with the great full the sewers i and drains have in Hongkong, the city being built on a slope, the sewage should reach the sea before it bas time to generate gas, for which reason theseparate system is unnecessary, all that is required being to see that the sewers are so laid as to give them a sufficient fall. It is, however, admitted, we believe, that the separate system might be of some advantage on the Queen's-road level But the sewers, even on the higher levels, do not in all cases follow the main slope of the hill; they have in some cases to run for considerable distances along comparatively level roads to collect the sewage from the houses on each side, as in Caine Houd and Holly. wood Road, affording almost as much opportunity for the accumulation of sewer gas a. in Queen's-road. There is moreover, the liability of the sewers in the upper parts of the town to be filled with noxious gases asconding from the lower levels, even although they may have a sufficient fall to rapidly

pass their own service downwards. The reparate statem is, we think undoubtedly the more scientifically correct the question is whether in Hongkong it practically necessary, having regard to the fall of the ground on which the city stands, the almost complete absence of excrementitious matter from the sewage, and all the but of the thinking public.

in the world will become an offensive null- poset, are the very worst possible oban- potice shall be given requiring the resance slong its whole length if the liquid pele for the conversance of foul matter, moved of the spinions that our possibly be

connecting their drains with the Government and streams so in smaller channels of run- lunteers;" and rules are to be framed by the that there is to be a general reconstruction the sloping thoroughfares of the town which ing 550 for any one breach. The Volunteer of house-drains throughout the colony, the run north and south this consideration need sharp distinction since drawn by the Sanitary not, of course, be taken into account, but the Board between drains in new buildings and streets lying east and west are not similarly drains in old buildings not having been made favoured as regards gradients. Many are at the time they wrote. The drains in old nearly level, and it is to the pipe sewers in buildings, according to the law suit at pre- these streets that be importance of rapidity Ordinance to make rules g verning the when they are pronounced in an insanitary con- been advanced, we believe, by critics of made, and members are at liberty to resign dition. Whether the Sanitary Board would the separate system, that any arrangement when they please, without refunding th house-drains of the colony to be in an the storm water drains into special conduits put on their account except that they have

is to be a general reconstruction of house drains, will be considerable, and the adoption of one of two alternatives : either intention of rendering themselves efficient

decided upon by the sanitary nuthority there always be moving forward at a self-cloudering cording to the new Ordinance a member of can be no question; it is recognised in every velocity irrespective of the seasons and a Corps may withdraw simply by giving be contrary to the public welfare to allow a odours which appear to be inseparable from so, coupled with the return in good order of town and village in England, and it would without the generation of those noxious fourteen days notice of his intention to do man to maintain on his property a drain the larger storm drains. We venture to all arms, accountements, or other property of factions between the standard of the larger storm drains. The man are actual to the standard of t the general drainage system. If, therefore, Nor are we able to see much in the conten- to the Corps in accordance with his terms of drains be found necessary, and the Govern- sewage in the tide at North Point and Belment is prepared to do its share of the work cher's Point, where the currents are apparent- fourteen-days notice from applying in cases cannot be opposed on principle. The quistion pollution to the harbour. The whole of the scheme of the Sanitary Surveyor is the best our very noses. Any proposition, therefore,

that could be adopted. Mr. Coorse's able which has for its object the removal of these report speaks for itself, and, to our mind, is same foul waters to such dietant outfalls convincing. The towns at home are, we as the two in contemplation must surely learn, adopting the separate system as in- be less, objectionable than the system dubitably the best method of disposing of which has obtained since the earliest days of foul waters, and in the course of a few years | the colony. On the whole we think the rethe combined system will, judging from sidents of Hongkong will decidedly favour what is going on at present, be practically the separate system of drainage when they abandoned all over England.

themselves, as we have been at the pains of The more closely the recently published do- doing, will approve a scheme that bids fair cuments on the proposed separate drainage at largely to promute the health and comavatem are studied the more strongly does fort of every section of the community. other considerations which enter into the the proposal commend itself. In a previous question. It is the duty of the ... vocates of article we stated that Mr. Coorse's report the separate system to make out a full and was, to our mind, convincing. Instead of THE ENCLOSURE OF VERANDAHS complete case for its adoption, not only from disposing of house sewage as heretofore, by a theoretical but also a practical point of leading it into the large underground storm view. It must be borne in mind, too, that | water drains of the town, designed primarily | place under the Ordinance prohibiting the the sum set down in the Estimates represents for the escape of flood waters, the separate enclosure of verandahs erected over crown only a portion of the total cost the adoption system will collect all foul waters direct into lands have given rise to a feeling of annog of the scheme will entail. In their evidence special channels to be laid for the purpose unce in certain quarters. The persons who hefore the Fever Commission both the in every street, and will send them down to have been fined for failing to comply with Surveyor General and the Sanitary Surveyor the sea at accelerated speed before formen- the Ordinance fail to see the reasonableness laid stress on what they termed the bad con- tation can set in. This is proposed to be of a law which renders them liable to punishdition of the bouse drains, and agreed that effected by the use of cement jointed glazed ment for having what they consider perfectvery little could be done until these were imt stoneware drain-pipes, the smooth vitreous ly harmless partial enclosures in their veranproved. The cost of improvements to the surfaces of which; it is said will secure for date, and it is said the law is being carried house drains will fall on the landlords, and the sewage a sliding or gliding action like out without discretion. The Ordinance was through them on the tenants. This is right that of a skater over ice, and while the flow intended to make a clean sweep of all-wood. and proper, provided the alterations be is thus promoted the gradients at which the en or other enclosures in verandahs, and so necessary for the health of the occupants pipe drains will be laid will be such clearly defined was the intention of the Legisof the houses. We do not oppose the as to secure at all times a self cleans- lature that "bamboo blinds capable of being scheme; on the contrary, we think the state ing velocity. The restricted size proposed tolled up" were specially exempted; otherwise of the public health in Houghong is such as for these vitroous stoneware drain pipes blinds would have been illegal. The first section would justify the expenditure of every cent appears to us to be one of the main of the Ordinance provides that "it shall not the colony could afford in the carrying out of features of the scheme. Comparatively he lawful to erect any partition in, or enclose, any effective scheme for its improvement; small diameters have been purposely chosen or partially enclose, any portion of any but we do say that the colony aught not to and specially calculated with reference to the verandah now erected, or which may herebe committed to the particular scheme now greatest volume to be passed in each sew. after be erected, on Crown land, nor to make an serieur as an integral portion of the under consideration; or any other scheme, erage district of the town, the professed use of any such verandah, or any part Army. until a sufficiently strong case has been made intention being to keep the drains running thereof, as a bath-room, urinal, water-closet out in its favour to recommend it to the with an even or uniform flow nearly at full sleeping apartment, store-room, or cookadoption, not merely of the scientific theorist, bore all the year round and irrespective of room, nor to allow min or other water to be question of the dilution of the sewage provides that existing partitions, etc., in didsture for the Presidency of the United the Finance Committee. He also laid on the We are to day (9th Nov.) enabled to pub- seems also to have been excelly thought verandabs are to be removed, the third see- States will have been learned with regret by table a minute of proceedings of the meetings of but he thought more was required to be done to lish the Report of Mr. Coopers, the Sanitary out, the dry weather flow through the pro- tion imposes penalties, and the fourth the advocates of free trade. In 1984 Mr. Office of the fourth the advocates of free trade. Surveyor, on the proposed separate system of posed pipes having been based upon the in- exempts the buildings of the Admiralty and CLEVELAND, in his contest with Mr. Blainn, 27th October. main drainage, and the covering letter of the creased amount of water that householders War departments. The primary object of carried twenty states with 219 electoral Surveyor-General to the Colonial Secretary | will henceforth have at their disposal the Ordinance was to prevent the spread of votes, Mr. Blains carrying eighteen with Both are very able documents and make out, from the new water supply, but such fires, but in the interests of public health 182 electoral votes, the majority thus being the report on the separate system of main in justice to Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Horspeel we think, a good case for the proposed dry westber, flow, it is stated, will be the conversion of vorandahs into living rooms, thirty-seven out of a total of 401. During drainage by Mr. Cooper and an accompanying who have had to do with fires lately, whether the remedy for what are admitted evils. The increased to a limited extent during bath-rooms, etc., is objectionable. Seeing the period of his administration he has filled course be paid. We have been complaining for years of the offensive embations ing of the superstance of the management of the superstance of the

that the residents in the Western district complained in their petition for the application of the exclusion of all four matter from the application for the application of all four matter from the exclusion of all four mat complained in their petition for the application for the applicati pointment of the Fever Commission, and the present nullahs and storm water drains venetians, in the upper part to keep negotiated which, if it had been carried into know of competent to express an opicion of the heads of the very high opinion given in its favour. I to sewer gas no doubt a great deal of illness of the town, which are declared to be far too out the sun and rain. It is abnoying, effect, would have laid the controvers to favore And those of course we may vote the Hon. P. Ryrig. The of the fown, which are declared to be far too out the sun and rain. It is annoying, in that and other parts of the city may be attributed. The separate system of drainage is offered as a remedy, at a cost of \$343,000.

But, as we remarked yesterday, this is only But, as we remarked yesterday, this is only possibly be reduced, for they have been de- no exceptions whatever beyond Naval and was indulged in. In their present campaign the subject as a whole, with all the facts to be subject as a whole, whole with a whole, whole with a way and the subject as a whole, whole whole with a way and the subject as a whole whole with a way and the subject as a whole whole whole whole whole who a portion of the total cost of the improved signed, as before stated, to afford the Military buildings. It would be impossible language of the months and the Military buildings. It would be impossible language of the months and the Military buildings. It would be impossible language of the months and the Military buildings. drainage recommended, the remainder means of escape to the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans by the Republicans, language which has referred to the highest engineering authorized and the remainder are dans by the Republicans, language which has referred to the highest engineering authorized are dans by the Republicans, language which has referred to the highest engineering authorized are dans by the Republicans, language which has referred to the highest engineering authorized are dans by the Republicans, language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans by the Republicans, language which has referred to the highest engineering authorized are dans by the Republicans, language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods in the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods in the severe floods to draw a distinction between what are dans language or the severe floods in the severe flo falling on the laudlords in the shape of re- which deluge our streets during the gerous enclosures and what are not, and to been denoted by General Hanning on the honey denoted in the shape of re- which deluge our streets during the gerous enclosures and what are not, and to been endorsed by General Hanning on their verdict. I have His Excellence I think a serie construction of the house drains. The Hon. rainy season and which would destroy allow the officers responsible for the darrying the successful candidate and new Pre-J. M. PRICE, in his letter to the Colonial the town itself unless some such broad out of the law to make exceptions on their sident. It remains to be seen bow for make exceptions on their sident. caution the newest and best built main-drain of escape, indispensable for storm, pur-

reason of previous long stagantion, and this particular district, whereas a stoneware pipe imposed. The only substantial grievance we by surpluses in the national budget deis what is now occurring in the city of twelve inches in diameter would suply suffice have been able to discover in connection with manded attention. For the fiscal year ending Victoria and calling for an early remedy." to remove all the ordinary house sewage the matter is that where a common versidah June 30th last the revenue was estimated at tary Surveyor, says that unless house ting the limited volume of sewage into the partitions separating the portions in front \$316,817,785, while for the current liscal sanitary provisions as are contained in and feculent liquid barely does more than Such partitions cannot well contribute was estimated at over \$104,000,000. To get Ordinance they will be practically worse evaporator, while the remaining portion under some circumstances prevent it, and his message last year recommended a re-

and badly built house-drains in private pro- ware pipe drain, which, running nearly al- from the policy of prohibiting absolutely the was impossible to avoid consideration of the aposition to carry out the scheme if their opinion dreadful ordeal the Board of Trade. The question to be a position to carry out the scheme if their opinion dreadful ordeal the Board of Trade. The question to be a position to carry out the scheme if their opinion dreadful ordeal the Board of Trade. The question to be a position to carry out the scheme if their opinion dreadful ordeal the Board of Trade. mises, wherein the house-sewage is imprison-ways full, will never have such air spaces enclosure of varandals in front, either wholly fundamental principles underlying tariff ed for long periods, and therefore entirely within the pipes to act as gasometers for the or partially, and the use of inflammable legislation, and therefore entirely within the pipes to act as gasometers for the or partially, and the use of inflammable legislation, and therefore entirely within the pipes to act as gasometers for the decomposed before it leaves such private expelled odours of sewage, and these ema- material for partitions between the several organs, and several sive, and I believe hon members will form a therefore, it may be that more weight premises to pass into the Government mains, nations therefore will remain unliberated in houses. that is to be attributed the chief cause the fluid and be buried with it innocuously

18 Commanding Officer, subject to the confirperiod of enrolment, the discipline, etc., such about it. Although power is given in th

intanitary condition is more than problems. of its own is to be deprecated, because it to return their accontrement, nor does any tical, for there may be many drains, as no will lose the valuable advantage of the penalty attach to failure to render themselves doubt there are, which although faultily scouring effect of our heavy tropical rains, efficient. This loose organization is a serious constructed are not a present danger which are our most valuable flushing agent. drawback to the Corps and calls, we think to health. If the views of the Surveyor- This contention, however, is deprived of for amendment. In Great Britain there has General and Sanitary Surveyor are to be much of its force by the fact that no rain been of late years a steady tendency to again given effect to it will therefore be necessary | worth speaking of falls on our island during milate the discipline of the Volunteers to to introduce special legislation on the sub- six months of the year, and that therefore that of the regular Army, a movement which ject. The point is one which we hope to see during those six dry months the storm has served rather to increase the popularity cleared up when the Legislative Council drains, if continued to be utilized as sewagg of the force than otherwise, and it has cerconsiders the Appropriation Bill, for the ex- conduits, must always be a nuisance if not a tainly increased its efficiency. Men wi positive danger to the public health.

Briefly therefore we appear to be reduced to or simply for amusement, without any serious pense thrown on to private owners, if there positive danger to the public health.

will be more directly felt than the to continue the use for sewage purposes as are not desirable acquisitions, and the Corps defrayed out of the public purse. The aredry during balf the year, which there is no cause they are in themselves an element of question of expense is no doubt an import- practical or economical means of flushing, weakness instead of strength, but by bring-Considerations of health must be placed first, formed, are nothing more than evaporators a tendency to keep better mea out. At Sinand if we are to enter on an extensive drain- of any foul waters that may be led over gapore a Volunteer Artillery. Corps has reage reform it will be cheaper and more pro- them, or else to have recourse to the alter- cently been formed, and an Act has been fitable in the long run to have it made pative of the smaller stoneware drains now passed for the government of Volunteer thorough at the commencement. As to proposed, wherein the sewage, by reason of Corps in general which follows very closely the equity of balling upon property owners the restricted size of such pipes and the the English law, From an article in the to provide drains to fit in with any system gradients at which they are to be laid, will Singapore Free Press we learn that ac-

a general reconstruction of private bouse tion that the dissemination of the town membership. There is appended, however to this section a proviso which prevents the by providing suitable main sewers, the proposal ly at their strongest, will be any source of where the contract of service, as set forth it to be decided is simply whether a sweep- sewage has been till now led to the Praya sistent with such a term of notice of withng reform is necessary, and if so, whether the foreshore and disposed of, so to speak, under come to realize what it promises, and that those who care to investigate the matter for

The convictions which have recently taken ing for years of the offensive emenations ing of the separate system in English towns shall not be used in the ways prohibited by from the sewers and the filthy state of the that practically rain cannot be altogether ex- the Ordinance. But it is alleged that in some conflicting views. Thus in the Canadian

the connection-drains off private houses is that a man may walk along it erect, may be order. If property owners wilfully disobey the Republicans size in connection with the whoever he is, comes forward, with his profes, there would be no question of protection. I already in a high state of decomposition by requisite for the removal of flood waters in a the notice they cannot complain if a panalty to tariff question. The accumulation of money sional name and states his objections like a man, mean a special tax for the support of the Fire drains are properly constructed under such unduly large storm drain is that the noxious of the several houses are disclowed year the sinking fund, weight it may have with the public, it can. Brigade is extinguished, whether there should the by-laws made under the Public Health cover the drain floor, which becomes an to the spread of fire, and might oven rid of these large sums Mr. CLEVELAND in than no drains at all, and considering their of the structure, that is, the vault overhead, it is certainly natural that the occu- vision of the tariff, and his proposal has close proximity to buildings house-drains becomes at once an elongated or continuous pants of each house should desire to since formed the principal theme of political sion than main-sewers. Mr. Coords says fur incapable of effective ventilation. The see neighbours To this extent the law might election approached. Mr. Coords says fur incapable of effective ventilation. The see neighbours To this extent the law might election approached. Mr. Coords says fur incapable of effective ventilation. The see neighbours are neighbours. ther that it is to the connection with the parate system seeks to put an end to this with advantage by amended, but it is ain. State in a position to lay the matter before the consideration last year and a Bill was brought big heat authorities in England and places us in highest authorities in England and places us in high places are free trade pure and simple. The Re- they read the reports. publican organs on their side waxed hotter, as time went on, in favour of protection, and A Bill for the naturalization of Elias Isaac put it to the working man that to vote for Elias, otherwise Elias Isaac Elias Zachariah, CLEVELAND was to vote for the free admis- was read a first time. the reconstruction of house-drains. The cost the smaller stoneware pipes as compared volunteer and offer themselves, and as the

represented coming in lean and going out fat; in one of the San Francisco papers propriation Bill for 1889. a poculiarly diagnating cartoon appeared recently, in which Mr. CLEVELAND was shown cutting up the body of a working man on the dissecting table and feeding the bungry lion with the pieces. The same connection with the strength of the Garrison. doubt tended to fan the hostile feeling towards England, which had been called into existence in connection with the fisheries question. This feeling is not calculated to be allayed by the action of Sir SACK-VILLE WEST, our Envoy and Minister at. telegram published in another column, that London that another cadet had been appointed. state of public feeling in the country. It had to be added \$480 for teachers and \$540 for rent. would be absurd to exaggerate the estrangement that exists, but it would be equally the COLONIAL SECRETARY said that since the absurd to ignore it. War between the Fatimates were drafted the salary of the assessor

United States and England is as remote a had been considered, and as that officer had contingency, we think, as could well be added so very much to the revenue of the colony imagined, although the Standard the other the Governor was of opinion that \$300 a month day foolishly thought it necessary to remind the Americans, in connection with Mr. CLE-VELAND's proposed retaliation against Canada, that England possessed ships and guns. Mr. CLEVELAND's declaration with reference to retalistion, which was naturally adversely commented on by the English press, was due way to save time, but if there is any doubt I to political exigency, when the Senate refused to ratify the treaty; it has not been carried into effect, and if Mr. CLEVELAND had been again returned to the White House the question would have been disposed of in an

amicable spirit on both sides. What may vested in Republican bands it is impossible to forecast, but it is earnestly to be hoped inconveniences. While regretting the result of the election on general grounds there is one point on which we look upon the Republican victory with pleasure. The Republicans are in favour of silver, whereas Mr. CLEVELAND had declared himself in favour of the single gold standard. They will in all prodrawal. This section therefore does not apbability take active measures for the reestablishment of silver in its former position, and now that the English Currency Com-

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mission bas recommended bimetallism

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 12th instant. There were present :-His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir WIL-LIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. tificate, recouping the Corps for loss of capi-Hon. F. STEWART, L.L.D., Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. L. O' STALLEY, Attorney-General. tation grant, or finally by the giving of some Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting reason which shall, be in the opinion of the

Commanding Officer of a quite satisfactory Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hoa W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon P. RYRIE.

Hon. WONG SHING, Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. B. LAYTON. THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

is for the day vacant.

His EXCELLENCY-I may mention before proceeding to further business, that the appoint ment of Mr. James Russell to be Chief Justice and families are to be entitled to relief on a of this Colony causes the vacation of the seat scale approved by the Governor during the occupied by the Chief Justice in the Legislative absence on active service of the head of the Council, in accordance with instructions sent household, and pensions or gratuities are here some years ago to one of my predeces ors, that any new tenant of the office of Chief Justice should not have a seat in the Council. Therefore while very sincerely congratulating the may be killed, such pensions and gratuities Colony on the appointment to the Chief Justideship of one so eminently fitted for the office This provision gives a serious air to the as Mr. Russell, I must say that my pleasure in movement, and, as our Singapore contem- the appointment is very much tempord by a feelporary remarks, nothing has been noticed to ling of the very serious loss it has occasioned to our Legislative Council. Under the circumstances have a more healthy effect on the Volunteer what course I shall recommend to the Secretary of State: I only mention the matter in order that it may be known why Mr. Russell's seat

FINANCE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table The defeat of Mr. CLEVELAND in his cap- three fluencial minutes, which were referred to

> sary to increase the Government Brigade. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table

His Excitiuncy-With reference to this the more credit it reflects on them that they have authorititive opinion to the contrary the opinions required, as it certainly will be if the Volunteer opinions than those who drew up the report. I of the gentlemen who have made these reports Brigade is done away with. I must say I would be much question whather there is any nercon are very strong presumptive evidence that this look upon that with great sorrow, quite spart

comes forward to state those objections, not only in the colony should bear the sole expense of so will I send them to the Secretary of State, but I expensive an organisation, and it will be a queshave not the slightest doubt they would receive tion, I think-I have not thought it out yet but I due consideration Until that is done, whatever think it will be a question when the Volunteer. If anybody, really and honestly feels that the deficiency so created there are these objections to the scheme, 1 Hon. P. RYRIE-I think your Excellency had say it is his bounden duty as a man to come for that under consideration. ward over his wan name and sign his objections .. As to the voto connected with this, I say if the disbanding of the Volunteer Brigade. This.

NATURALISATION.

The Council went into Committee on the Ap-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved an addition of \$960 to the vote for the Governor's establishment. He said the question of the salaries of the Private Scoretary and Aids de Camp had in that vote is partly due to the fall in exchange been considered in Finance Committee and the salarias were thought to be inadequate. It was now proposed to add to the amount previously on the Estimates a sum of \$480 for each.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY proposed an ad Secretary's establishment. He said this addition was due to the fact that since the Finance Com-Washington, if it be true, as reported in the mittee met intimation had been received from he has in fact been actively interfering in the and instead of one cadet in London at \$480 and, sudden withdrawal of that right means a election. Such action, improper at any time, one in Hongkong, it was now necessary to provide \$1,200 each for two in Hongkong, to which

> On the vote for the Tressurer's department therefore to propose that an addition of \$600 be

His Excellency-If any member has any doubt about any of these things he has only to need hardly say I would much prefer to re-refer it back to the Finance Committee

On the vote for the Surveyor-General's dewith the salary of the Assistant Engineer, Mr. bappen now that General Harrison has been Orange. Mr. Orange came here on a salary of elected and the Government is once more £500 a year, and after he had been some time at the draft Estimates was the salary paid him on that whatever feeling of estrangement there his arrival. It had now been thought it would a serious loss to him on his retirement from the may be at the present time between England be well to place him on a level with the Assist-

constituting an actual or potential danger to predict that the preponderance of opinion the Corps issued to him, and the payment in dividuals, though it may not lead to blows, fair, after a gentleman has been receiving special health, or which in any way interfered with will be in favour of the new expedient, full of any moneys that may be due by him may nevertheless be attended by very serious pay for doing extremely good work, that when may nevertheless be attended by very serious pay for doing extremely good work, that when he is transferred to other work he should lose ground of fairness. Of course it may be said that that, and therefore I have advanced the salary \$80 a month, which makes it equal to the Assistant Sarveyor-General.

The vote was passed. On the vote for the Harbour Master's department the COLONIAL SECRETARY moved reduction of \$450, being the amount of the salary originally given to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. It had been decided the Harbour Master should do this work on the Harbour Masters's salary without any addition for sugnified work. curring the expenditure necessary to real may be hoped equilibrium between the two

The Colonial Secretary proposed an ad dition of \$360 to the vote for the Observatory He said it had been decided to amalgamete as far as possible salary and rent, and in this case the first assistant was drawing 830 a month for quarters allowance, which had now been added to

was taken off the vote for Miscellaneous services. The vote was passed

On the vote for the Police the Hon. P. EYRIE said he thought an increase in the Force, in addition to what had been recommended by His Excellency, was required. He did not think we had sufficient police

His Excellency said he was not quite certain, but he thought he had approved all the increase asked for by the captain Superintendent. The Captain Superintendent of Police said that all he had asked for had been granted. and he did not think he had accommodation for quite satisfied upon that point, but I am almost any more men at present.

His Excellency said that the Hon. P. Ryris having brought the subject forward he would be glad if the hon member would give him some said that last year the Council voted a sum of specific reasons for a further increase, and he would consider them. Hon. P. Ryngs said he did not think there were

enough police for the work, and as for scoonmodation, be thought the Government could rent a house if necessary. His EXCELLENCY said he would make enquiry on the subject and give it his consideration. The vote was passed.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved an ad dition to the Fire Brigade vote of \$360. He Said system, that some time ago the salaries of a great number of the members of the Fire Brigade were increased, but some members were omitted -- four engine drivers, two assistant drivers, etc. His Excellency said that in justice to himself he must say that these men were not emitted

knowledge of the matter, and this had only been brought to his knowledge since. Hon. P. Byrre said Hig Excellency had sanctioned a material increase in the Fire Brigade, were appointed it would satisfy everybody.

His EXCELLENCY-Yes, it will. I must say,

matter that is led into it at every step from A drain four or five feet wide, and so deen reasonable time for the carrying out of the land in the slightest degree, unless that person, tax, but if an equal tax all round were imposed.

His Excellency - Not with reference to the

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved an addition of \$900 to the Medical, vote. He said that when the Estimates were drafted it was thought that the Look Hospital patients would be removed from the present temperary accommodation provided for them and placed in the lock hospital proper, but it was now found the premises for the nurses would not be completed part year, and it would be necessary to put them

in the new fever ward and to keep on the temforary look hospital. The vote was approved. His EXCELLENCY said-Before this vote is passed I think it right to say a few words with

exchange on family remitiances. The increase is a personal one to myself, and therefore some the same time I think it right to speak about it rather than allow it to be said I was guilty of undne secrecy. The facts of the case are these. grounds I think it to be unfair and unreasonable. As to those grounds I think they are protty

well understood by the people of this Colony The salary of the Government with the entertainment allowance is at to present moment enhanced importance of the Colony and that time, while the cost of living has not been reduced but, if anything, increased. There is: however, another consideration, which I pointed out to the Secretary of State, namely, that it is a very serious question whether this great reduction of salary to bolow £5,000 a year does not take Hongkong out of the category of first class Governments as defined under the Imperial Act His EXCELLENCY-I don't think it would be but that it may be thoroughly understood that one that in my opinion recommends itself on the too high but they must have enormously high to make the present one a fair one.

Hon. P. Rybin said that the question had been considered by the Finance Committee His Excellency-I have stated what is exceedingly disagreeable to me-it is an extremely delicate matter-rather than when the vote is passed to have perhaps a charge made of undue secrecy, which I have a great horror of when it can be avoided. Of course if the Secretary of State thinks it right to maintain this agreement that portion of the vote which is meant to be applied . to this purpose will not have to be drawn. Hon. P. RERIE pointed out that this question of loss on exchange came before the Finance

Committee. His Excellency-I did not know that any thing had been said so the subject. I take blame to myself for not having read it His Excellency then read the minute referred Now I have read the matter I see what the hon, member refers to—the general loss on exchange on the part of officers. I need hardly say it has received my consideration. have not quite decided yet what to recommend to the Secretary of State, but I think I have almost decided, however, that it is impossible to give such relief without giving it to all the officers in the Colony. he difficulty in discriminating between officers appointed in England and in other places is such that I think that any ralief given will have to be given all round. I am not

sure it cannot be avoided: The COLONIAL SECRETARY pr. posed an ad dition of 8300 to " Miscellaneous Services." He \$30) as a grant to the Royal Naval Seaman's Club, and it had been thought well to include the sum this year in the sunual Estimates to prevent it being overlooked The standing orders having been suspended

the Bill was read a third time and passed. The Council-then-proceeded to consider the estimates for extraordinary public works. On the item of \$50,000 ps being the sum probably required during 1 89 for separate drainage

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING said-Your Excellency: I would suggest that it might be desirable if a commission were appointed to consider and report on this question. We are asked to vote a very large sum of money, and there are a great many opinions concerning the scheme, and I think by him. He increased the sal les of all who it would be more satisfactory if a commission were recommended by those to had special could be appointed to enquire into the matter. Cooper and the letter of the Surveyor-General which accompanies it. I think if a commission His Excellency—) he difficulty 1 500 to the matter is that it stops the estimate going home. You see I am taken rather by surprise by your THE REPORT ON THE SEPARATE DRAINAGE gade, and then it would be more than ever neces. Hon. J. Bell-Invinc... I do not oppose the

vote. I merely throw out a suggestion. His EXCELLENCY -Of course if the facts in that report were impagned in such a way that force is defective or not, the more defective it is the Government could take notice of them I could conseive that it might be proper to consider whether a commission should not sit with ever. I do not. I am taken somewhat by surprise. Hon, J. BELL-LEVING said he simply suggested that a commission might be satisfactory. He did not propose to press the matter.

His Excellency-I am most glad you have brought this forward if there is any feeling of doubt about it, but in the face of the high Secretary, says:—"It is clear that in spite and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to specially and the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the capacious channels of escape were own responsibility pecretary, says;—"It is clear that in spite and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and capacious channels of escape were own responsibility would open the door to effect will be given to the views ax beat and the colory.

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Mr. Price and Mr. Cooper are as anxious as I! any good from a commission unless it throws now light upon the facts of the case. Are the Ryrie. facts impugned P. If not I do not see how much good can be obtained by a commission sitting. Hon. B. LAYTON-Did I understand you to say that the matter will be referred to the sanitary authorities at home f

His Excellency-Certainly, to the highest authorities in England. Certainly the Secretary of State would never sanction this schome without having the whole facts carefully stated and everything that is necessary laid before the anthorities at home for them to form an opinion on. I am quite certain of that. You may take that for granted. The only object. I need hardly say, of her Majesty's Government is to obtain the hest sanitation for this Colony, and this is all the more important when the Colony shows itself ready to spend such a large sum. Of course every one is liable to error, but there is advantage in many counsellors, and I am quite sure that this matter-will be referred to the highest authorities at home for their opinion. If there is any difference of opinion the matter will be sent out here again and reconsidered, but without the full concurrence of the highest sanitary authorities in England this matter

will not be carried outs That I guarantee. Hon. B. LAYTON-That: I think, will meet the anggestion of the hon, member (Hon. J. Bell-Irving). We are not, opposing the rote, we are simply complaining that we know nothing about the schoule. We want to learn something about a schemethatis certainly fraught with serious results for the future of the colony. The papers have only just been put into our hands, and we have not had time to study the question properly. Speaking for myself, and I think others will say the same, the first result of the glance, we have had of the question is that the ideas we held before as to the policy of it have been very much changed. It seems to me a most excellent scheme, It is only natural that on a matter so important we should wish to know something about it, and I think while there is no desire to oppose the vote, it would be more satisfactory if we could postpone it until we have learned a little more on the subject. I think it will be admitted by every one here that Mr. Price knows more about the drainage of the Colony than anybody else, and we, perhaps, are very poor critics of his scheme, but I think if a little time were given us we might be able te learn something about it. If the matter is to be referred to the Sanitary authorities at home that would give us time to make ourselves a little better acquainted with the

His Excellency-I can quite understand the feeling of the public on the matter, but this sum is only put down in the Estimates in order that the money might be forthcoming in case the scheme should be sanctioned at home. Perhaps, on the whole, after what has been said, it might be better to strike it out. It will not in the least delay the matter. The same course will be pursued in either case. The matter will be sent home and referred to engineers of the highest quthority in England, and in case they differ from Mr. Price, they will state their objections and cellency the Governor. the matter comes out here again. On the other hand, if they thoroughly agree, the money will be in harmony with the drainage provisions of be voted at once, and it will be just as good as if the new Public Health Ordinance. done now. I do not see that there need be any loss of time. I can report to the Secretary of viz. :-State that the whole of the members are inclined. to be favourable to the schome. They only wish to learn the full particulars of the scheme and that it is approved at home before voting such a large sum of money.

Hon. B. LAYTON-I think we should vote the money on the understanding that the scheme is to be referred home and reported on. We do not wish to oppose the vote, but people here want to know something about a scheme which is going to cost such a large sum. These papers that we have are duted the 23rd July. and I think we have hardly had time to go into the matter. I should propose that we pass the vote on the understanding you have laid down. His EXCELLENCY—It will not make the least difference practically whether we pass the vote now or not. I can assure members that before a farthing of the money is spent we shall obtain

portance when the money is voted. to the vote being passed how.

whether it shall be passed now. Hon J. BELL-IRVING-I think as there is · Hon. P. RYRIE-I think so too,

if any such objections to the facts or theories and storm-waters. are sent to me they will receive attention, but | 6.-The Separate System can be carried out the lower town between Queen's Road, and they must be sent over the proper name of the without adding to the expense of house-owners, the Praya, and of the Wantsai district, the person who makes them.

of \$47.800 for extension of Police Buildings ment main sewer under the Separate System than The level portions, to a very large extent, The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and with one under the Combined System. Two bouse- bave been reclaimed from the sea and consequentthe vote was passed.

left in Committee at the last meeting in order and thence into the nearest of the numerous earth, in others there is a large proportion of that an amendment might be prepared to make street gratings which everywhere communicate hard rock immediately underlying the surface. clearer the term " Hill district." It was pointed with the storm-water drains. out that as the clause stood it included certain houses in the neighbourhood of Aberdeen and Pokfulum, which it was not desirable to include, vantages are brought to light by practical ex- running nearly north and south, or at right and the clause as how amended excluded these perience it is becoming every year more general- angles to the line of Prays.

The clause as amended was passed

the Bill read a third time and passed. ORDINANCE TO AMEND CEDINANCE 9 OF 1876. The Council resumed Committee on this Bill Bill was passed through Committee.

Hon. P. Rykie-Does this Bill include those who deal in Manila lottery tickets? His Excellency—Yes, if they keep an office in a measure independently of rain. for the purpose, not otherwise. Another Or.

-I do not see, your Excellency, that the Ordin. importance of remedying as early as possible the by the Government, and the two first of these ance can be held to include Manila lottery evils to which he alindes.

tickets. They are dealt with differently. They 9 .- Up to the passing of the new Public built over.

not, of course, be prejudiced by whatever I might | Public Works Department was ever in conflict further accommodation. with Memila lottery tickets. Lonly mentioned which they alleged they did not find supported low the level of the Pokfulam Road, High main outlets into the harbour along the Praya; of the Albany Nullah, admit of a free outlet bewhen I brought this Bill in that if members con- by any special definition of the law.

Street, and Bonham Road, as far eastward as their sizes vary from one foot and a half to six ing always obtained for storm waters in this Main No. 2

Ludder Street is almost entirely occupied by feet. Most of these sewers have vertical sides neighbourhood. The size of the main sewer Main No. 3

of that kind recently in Singapore.

this Bill, it is only a measure preparatory to opposition of the landlord interest. bringing in a larger one. That will be brought | 11.—Again a further delay arose from a re- 1888) making it illegal to build any but Euro- way into the sea by passing through them. in shortly. It requires a large amount of con- quest of the opponents of the Ordinance that it pean houses above such levels. sideration. I find it one of the most difficult might not be confirmed until a Petition which

got. It is different if the facts are impugned. must surely been the wrong, or at any rate if Hon. P. Ryrie-Manila lottery tickets are

The Bill was then read a third time and passed. The Council adjourned sine dist.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was hel t the conclusion of the sitting of Council. The Colonial Secretary presided. The CHAIRMAN said the first vote was for \$8,800 to provide a home for rescued girls and

Some discussion arose as to whether this mount had not already been passed by the Commiltee but the CHAIRMAN explained that though matter had come before the Committee on remions occusion it had not been passed.

The rote was then passed. -The CHAIRMAN said the next vote was fo 1,200 as gratuity to the widow of Mr. A., Falconer, late second master at the Government Central School. Hon. P. Evers asked if this had received the

sabotion of the Secretary of State. The CHAIRMAN said it had. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING asked if all such votes had to be brought before the Secretary of State

The CHAIRMAN said not perhaps in cases of emergency, but in every case where possible the Secretary of State desired that these rotes should be brought before him. The vote was passed. The next, vote, \$250, recommended by the Sanitary Board as compensation to the scaveng-

ing contractor for the increase of work, was also The CHAIRMAN said the last vote was one \$28 being the salarios at 87 for the two months of the present year of two letter enriers for the Peak district. Mr. Travers had made arrange. delivering letters there.

Hon. B. LAYTON thought such an arrangement most desirable. The vote was then passed, and the Committee

THE SEPARATE SYSTEM OF MAIN-DRAINAGE.

Excellency the Governor: THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL TO THE COLONIAL

Public Works Department. Hongkong, 24th August, 1888. suclused preliminary report of Mr. F.A. Cooper, given rise to complaints, and what is far more | Winds. Table No. 3 gives the direction, du- where such drainage has been carried out during off of storm-waters from private premises is a on the Separate System of main drainage for the important, as regards the inmates of private ration, and velocity of the winds for each month; the last six months: city of Victoria and to recommend his proposi- dwellings, the Board will have done more for in the year.

3.—The main features of the Project are four, Separate System need retard early drainage re- feet above sea level.

(i.) The dissociation of the sewage of houses from storm-waters.

waters.

storm-waters will so greatly reduce the volume | tion of his work .- I have the honour to be, Sir, of foul water to be dealt with, and will make that your obedient servant, volume some nageable, us to enable small diameters the opinions of the authorities at home, and if to be used for the principal arteries, and due to then there is a feeling of doubt the matter will this circumstance the project will be feasible at be sent back to the Secretary of State. It will an outlay that is moderate compared with the not delay matters whether we pass, the vote now relative expense that would attend the construction of the same length of main sewers under the Hon. B. LAYTON-I think it would be best to | Combined System, which requires - inconsequence pass the vote to show that the people here are of our heavy rain-falls—that all channels be of an

money, but only wishes to know how it is to be duce a self-cleaning velocity, it will be able me to lay before you a complete scheme of spent. I leave myst however antirely in the necessary eventually to dispose of the sew-sewerage and sewage disposal. Accompanying set adrift and watched during the day, but their System of sewers proposed. On looking at the Unless house-drains are proposed. hands of the members. It is a mafter of no im. logo of Wantsai and Bowrington at some ad- this report I forward; is ional outlay by conveying it as far east as I. - Dingrams showing the Wongkong rain-fall. Hon. J. Bell-IRVING-I have no objection the Point, where the tidal scour is at its practically worse than no drains at all, and conor atest and there establishing a steam-pump- harbour as indicated by flout experiments. His Excellency—The question at the pre- ing station, an expedient commonly resorted to | S.—Plans showing the existing drains. sent moment is only a minor one whether the in English towns similarly circumstanced. These | 4.—Plans of the City—Shoots I, II, III, show- and night, and having a steam-launch of our for the convenience of reference I will allude to supervision than main sewers. vote should be left out of these Estimates or extra works are estimated at \$113,000 making ing the proposed works. the told cost \$343,000.

5.—The establishment of the Separate System | sewers. some doubt in the minds of a great many people of drainage will in no way nullify or minimize about this matter, it would be better to leave it out. | the importance of the main drainage improvewents which have been effected by the Govern-His Excertency-Very well, then, let it be ment from year to year during the last ten the range of bills running from east to west so. I think I am at liberty to say, however, years, for even if house-sewage is now diverted across the Island, and extends from North Point that the members generally approve of the to special channels of its own, properly built on the east to the Sulphur Channel on the west, scheme if the authorities at home approve of it, rain water drains of adequate sectional area and the harbour forming the northern, and the and I repeat that if any person object to the laid to proper falls are none the less a necessity 400-foot contour, line above sea level, the facts of this report, if he be a competent person, to the city for the removal of sub-soil drainage southern boundary of the city.

for it will impose no greater burthen on the whole of the ground has a steep declivity to-The COLONIAL SECRETARY proposed a vote landlord to connect his house-drain with a Govern- wards the harbour. drains one for dirty water and one for rain ly the buildings have been erected upon made THE EUROPEAN DISTRICT RESERVATION OR water-will not be required of him. His roof ground of a more or less porous character. The drainage and the rain which falls upon his back- rest of the city is built on disintegrated granite. The Council resumed Committee on this Bill. yard may in most cases be allowed to escape over in various stages of decomposition. In some The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the Bill was the surface through gutters into side-channels, parts the soil is what is locally known as red

7.—The Separate System of drainage is no the city is naturally divided into several disnow experiment in European cities. As its ad- | tinct drainage areas, the principal water partings ly adopted by municipal and other public bodies. The method of house construction and the To Hongkong, if not adaptable before, owing to habits of the Chinese are subjects which have The standing orders were then suspended and the inadequacy of the public water supply, it will been dealt with by Mr. Chadwick, in his exbe specially adaptable now for the first time that haustive Report on the Sanitary Condition of we have a new reservoir admitting of a daily Hongkong, as recently as 1882, and as in that consumption of water in every house in the town | Report Mr. Chadwick enters very fully into Several verbal amendments were made, and the sufficient to afford the drains in the shape of native local habits and oustoms so far as they waste waters that volume of dry weather flow come within the scope of the Sanitarian I prothroughout the winter which is essential to the pose here only to add a few supplementary re-

dinance will be brought in later to meet the principally to main drainage, I wish to invite sion of the city. case of those who are found dealing in Manila His Excellency's special attention to that portion | Since 1882 sea rech mations at Kennedy-town and it is on this account that these two Points it will turn along the Praya in a westerly direct the whole out by some of the European nations, as, for of it wherein he refers incidentally to house as Slaughter-house Point on the west and at have been selected as suitable out-fall stations. | tion as far as Winglok Street, which it will tra- of the sewage south of Caine Road and west of example, in France, where the overflows of the The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE drains, for it is impossible to overestimate the Casseway Bay on the east, have been carried out

They take the Section as it stands and put on the subject of house-drains with landlords,

subjects I ever had to deal with, but the pre- they were to frame against it had been previously is at present only partially built-over. The line subject to rende it necessary to provide for the but after of water conduit from Pokfulam practically discharge of unduly large volumes of water in Guard House, where it turns down Arsenal county a period of from three to four years, but we believe that a scheme, similar to the one proat Singapore that we had not power to interfere form these gentlemen that unless their Petition tral Districts. with official documents is sued by a friendly power was presented within a stated period the Ordin.

not carried without opposition.

house-drains should be grappled with without the west to Arsenal Road on the cast, is co- leaves little to be desired, though they may no and also a section showing the necessary works. further loss of time, and this can be done with- cupied almost entirely by the Naval and Military longer be suitable as sewers. out any need whatsover of waiting for the adop- buildings. Eastward of Arsenal Road, follows In the earlier days of the city the Combined the out-fall to North Point. Such an extension, if tion or otherwise of the Separate System, as the thickly populated Chinese district of Wan. System of drainage was undoubtedly by far the carried out, would provide also for the sewerage pointed out by Mr. Cooper in his Report. tsai. The buildings along the Eastern Praya more economical system, and perhaps with the of the Causeway Bay Realamation and of Tungthat have been built by the Government within ever, some European tenements in the Eastern its disposal the Colony would have shrank from Point of 270 acros. the last ten years and which have almost entire. District, among others the Royal Naval Serman's the expense of a dual system, but when one control of the out-fall has been calculated to lay replaced the former old defective main drains. Hospital and European residences on Morrison siders the present position of the city, the limit-discharge per 24 hours 11 inches of the rain of the earlier days of the Colony, more especially Hill, Caroline Hill, and Leighton Hill, all situ- ed area of land available for building purposes which falls over the whole area. The invert of in the upper levels of the city, have been well ated in extensive grounds of their own. In this and consequently the excessive crowding that the sewer being 5.37 feet below Ordnance datum cent of the present Rateable Value or 48 per tation of Hongkong, but it is clear that in spite suburb of Kennedy town, and small portions of reaches to as many as 1,500 persons to the sere, Taking 1; inches of rain-fall per 24 hours of the best workmanship and of every precant the Wantsei and Causeway Bay Districts on the the time has, in my opinion, arrived when every layor the whole every precant the Wantsei and Causeway Bay Districts on the time has, in my opinion, arrived when every layor the whole every precant the Wantsei and Causeway Bay Districts on the time has, in my opinion, arrived when every layor the whole every precant the Wantsei and Causeway Bay Districts on the time has, in my opinion, arrived when every layor the whole every layor the whole every layor the wantsei and Causeway Bay Districts on the time has, in my opinion, arrived when every layor the whole every layor the wantsei and Causeway Bay Districts on the layor the lay tion the newest and best built main drain in the eastern side of the town, the whole of the lower endeavour should be made that modern sanitary oubic feet per 24 hours. world will become an offensive nuisance slong levels of the city are closely built over. its whole length if the liquid matter that is led . In the month of March of this year, the Reinto it at every step from the compaction drains gistrar-General caused a census to be taken in

bad smells in the streets which are found to tion is reached in any city or town of the Unitemenate from the Government main sewers is so. ed Kingdom or of the continent of Europe. In obvious that no person examining the matter considering, however, the question of the effect for himself can fail to see it. The svit must be of overcrowding on the health of the population attacked at its source: that is at the house- of Victoria the fact must not be lost sight of and insanitary condition, where in kitchen only a narrow strip of ground, with an extenand other foul waters staguate and ferment sive harbour on its northern, and with a confor long periods, must be taken up and relaid siderable open space on its southern side. to proper falls in impurvious glazed stone-

We have received the following papers on the new Government mains is properly effected free ber, and December is particularly noticeable: in rapid succession—and there is no reason why tions, also the mean humidity for each month, in Hotels, Clubs, and large mercantile and other ings being fixed in the communication holes at this should not be done-the Sanitary Board at and the total duration of sunshine. The tem- offices, of water closets would be advisable on each partition wall. Some rainfall from the backs the end of twelve months will be already far on perature canges from about 45 deg. to 90 deg. the road to relieve the public frequenting the Fahrenheit, and the humidity in 1887 ranged SIE .- I have the honour to transmit you the streets of the city from the smells that have from 19 to 95.

tions to the favourable consideration of His Ex- their health and comfort than could possibly be Lasterly winds predominate nearly the whole obtained at this moment from any other form of | year; but southerly winds occur to a large extent | 2.—The adoption of the Separate System will sanitary improvement. 16 .- I make the foregoing remarks lest it be and September. The Meteorological Observa-

forms in private premises. 17 .- Although Mr. Cooper, since his arrival in the Colony, has been devoting a large portion (ii.) The rapid conveyance of the town-sewage of his time to the study of our local conditions with to the sea and its innocuous disposal in the a view to the adoption of the best system of pub- exists, between the heights of two consecutive tidal current by means of separate glazed lic main-drainage to be devised for the city, the tides, the higher being called the "superior" stoneware drain-pipes of a bore comparative- vast amount of detail which had to be mastered and the lower the "inferior" tide. ly small because of the elimination of storm- by him before he could arrive at definite conclu-(iii.) The admission of a limited proportion before the Governor at an earlier date. The de- climation either north or south of the equator. of rain-fall into these proposed foul water lay, however, is not to be regretted, he it has en- At the times of the moon crossing the equator parts of the city at present unless such sub-soil of the manholes. The out-falls will be protectabled a very complete investigation to be made the tides are equal. (iv.) The escape of storm-waters and sub-soil into a matter which is all important to the health Excellency the very thorough manner in which and the lowest I foot below that datum. .4.-The dissociation of house-sewage from Mr. Cooper has carried out this preliminary por-

> J. M. PRICE. Surveyor-General. THE SANITARY SURVEYOR'S REPORT TO THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL. Public Works Department.

It shows that the start of does not gradge the main a gradient or inclination sufficient to in- obtained the necessary local information to en- the water was about 7 feet.

5.—Section along the proposed lines of main

TOPOGRAPHICAL. Ordnance Survey, lies on the northern slope of ments:-

With the exception of the level portion of

On studying the levels it will be observed that

effective working of a system that seeks to act marks with reference to the growth of the city of Victoria since Mr. Chadwick's report was 8.—Though Mr. Cooper's Report relates written and to the probable still further, extent that no unisance will arise from the placing of receive the sewerage from Garden Road, and prove objectionable if the Separate System full confidence in the feasibility of their schemes.

the reference of the Ordinance by the Secretary Gage Street, Lyndhurst Terrace, Wellington | clear therefore that no half measures can be en- cannot recommend the proposed position of this | importance, would be necessary before the year That would be I think, a case for a commission. Could never hard been stated in that bald way. Of State to the Local Government Board, in the Street and I could never hard been stated in that bald way. Of State to the Local Government Board, in the Street and I could never hard been stated in that bald way. Of State to the Local Government Board, in the Street and I could never hard been stated in that bald way. Of State to the Local Government Board, in the Street and I could never hard been stated in that bald way. Of State to the Local Government Board, in the Street and I could never hard be consideration of it by the latter, and finally in the hards of Street and I could never hard be cost might be extended at least over twelve years.

Along each side of Queen's Road are and considering the surface levels we have to strongly advise in preference, that the main be cost might be extended at least over twelve years. the confirmation of it by Her Majesty the Queen. to be found the better class of Chinese shops; deal with, any scheme for obtaining their ultimate extended to the alternative point of out fall at, and accordingly I would submit the propriety of 12.—The Ordinance has been in force since there are however, situated along Queen's Road discharge at points outside the city is practically North Point. am that every light should be thrown upon the sure to be sold and dealt with here whatever laws the 2nd of June, 1888, but more delay has occurmatter, but the question is, Are we likely to get are passed.

The area of the eastern District is 247 acresthe 2nd of June, 1888, but more delay has occurmatter, but the question is, Are we likely to get are passed.

The area of the eastern District is 247 acresmost of the mercantile hongs, this being the

Experience has proved that the existing drains

In it are situated the Paracks and Military and His Excellency—We shall see, perhaps, Mr. not yet been found possible to pass in the Sani- European husiness part of the town are of ample size and that they Naval Establishments, but the higher levels are tary loard the Byo Laws relating to house portion of the Central District is occupied by efficiently fulfil their purpose as surface water at present but little built over. The sizes of the drains; even the original motion made by mo to European residences and public buildings, included drains. It may also be mentioned that the most sewers have been calculated to discharge 14 give preference, to this most urgent matter was ing Government House, the Government Offices, advantageous courses in respect of efficiency and linches of the rain falling over the whole District.

> urgent importance to the Public Health that | aine Road is only partially built on. the reconstruction of defective and insanitary The next division, between Garden Road on face-water drains therefore their construction sirable to submit herewith a plan (sheet No. III 14.—The many miles of modern main sewers are principally warehouses; there are also, how. small population and limited public revenue at lo-wan, giving a total area draining to North

of private bouses is already in a high state of three districts of the western part of the city, of decomposition by reason of previous long the respective areas of 13, 7.71, and 3.52 acres. stagnation, and this is what is now occurring in including streets, with the result that an aver-

the vity of Victoria and calling for an early age population was found of 1,077, 1,602, and 483 persons to the scre in the three districts re-15.—The remedy to be adopted to remove the spectively. I doubt if this density of populadrains. All house-drains found in a defective that the city is of but limited width, occupying able difficulty. In drains of such necessarily tion, the aim and intention being to maintain a

ware in lion of porous black brick, and Rain-fall.-It will be seen from table No. 1, ments by which he would send two postmen must be furnished with those safeguards to page 7, which I have compiled from the reports lation of sewer gas must take place, for the national falls I am of opinion the sizes proposed for the health in respect of trapping, ventilation, and of the director of the Government Observatory, tural forces at work in the sewers are insufficient new sewers will be found ample to meet the redisconnection which are now, clearly specified in that the island of Hongkong is subject to very to effect a complete change of air in a short pequirements of the increasing population. the new Ordinance and its proposed By-Laws. heavy rain-fall during short periods. I submit ried. From what I have seen of some of the The Separate System as designed contemplates When properly reconstructed and passed by the herewith some information on this subject in the branch drains I believe there still exist old drains the provision of overflows along the lines of the Sanitary Board such house-drains may be con- form of diagrams shewing the great variations in in the city which should either be used for sur- proposed intercepting sewers in order to relieve nected with the present main-drains, and when the the amount of rain-fall during different months face and sub-soil water only, or else replaced by them in case it should be found impracticable for time arrives for laying the new pipe mains on the in the year. The contrast between the heavy pipe sewers. Separate System, it will be the duty of the Public rain-falls that annually occur between May and There are few water closets in the city, their storm-water as I have specified. In many in-Works Department to see that the connection September and the small rein-fall recorded dur- construction being prohibited by law. The stances the rain from the back yards of private between such improved house-drains and the ing the months of January. February, Novem- system generally adopted for removing the ex- houses will be admitted into the proposed new Separate System of Main Drainage presented of cost to the house-owner. If groups of the Temperature, Humidity, Duration of Sunchine: Chadwick's report. I certainly agree with Mr. from one street to another such storm water can to the Legislative Council by command of His worst of these defective old house drains are -In table No. 2 will be found the mean month. Chadwick that if a sufficient water supply can easily be diverted from the sewer by a continutaken in hand at the same time and dealt with ly temperature obtained from hourly observe- be obtained the more general adoption, especially ous surface gutter from yard to yard, iron grat-

during the months of May, June, July, August, calify I am of opinion that the ends of efficiency ed at every change of direction in order to misapprehended that the consideration of the tory is situated on the Kowloon peninsula 110

Illere follows a series of meteorological tables The tides in the harbour of Hongkong are semi-diurnal but considerable difference often

The difference in height of superior and insions, has made it impossible to place his report | ferior tides depends mainly upon the moon's do-

The maximum range of tide may be taken as drainage into the sea as heretofore through of the community, and in this connection, I deem eight feet and the highest water under ordinary would convert such sub-soil drains into channels any system of sewers for Kennedy-town situated the present main drains of the city which it my agreeableduty to bring to the notice of His circumstances as 8 feet above Ordnance datum for the escape of sewer air through the sub-soil at the extreme west of the city, as that suburb taining the general effect of the tidal currents the steep declivity of the greater part of the be constructed leading into the Sulphur Chanat the points proposed for the sewer out-fells. drainage areas, the flow of water in sub-soil not, the scour through the Sulphur-Channel i.c., Belcher's Point to the west of the city and drains will always be very variable and will no being sufficient to prevent any nuisance there-North Point to the east, I made, in conjunction doubt very often be nil. In the latter case drain from. with Mr. Jas. Sampson, of the Public Works traps attached to sub-soil drains will prove in. Department, several float experiments on the effective and sewer air will freely course through 27th and 28th of February last during the such drains and issue through the interstices | main-drainage and not of house-drainage I need North-east monsoon, and again on the 21st and provided for the escape of sub-soil water.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1888. 22nd of August during the South-west monsoon. Further, in the case of any stoppage occur. drains, though I need scarcely add I have con-Sir, In accordance with the instructions re. The floats used consisted of wooden buoys ring in a foul water sewer with which sub-soil sidered this matter very carefully before laying

cally and to note its change of position. Here follow details of the courses of the floats. | companying plan. With respect therefore to a sewage out-fall The city of Victoria, as will be seen from the at North Point it appears from these experi-

dency extends as far as Kowloon Point ing into the barbour at Belcher's Point.

during the North-east Monsoon. South of Stonecutters' Island.

ton River.

ther's Point it appears from the experiments :- reaching Centre Street this main will take a several points of discharge along the Prays, and (i.) that during the North-east Monsoon the northerly course down Centre Street, and arriv- the expense of carrying out large sewers to low

From the foregoing I am of opinion, consider- one-tenth of an inch per hour, over the whole area. the disposal of sewage along the foreshore from ly, for some time to come. That measures might ing the depth of water and strong tidal currents | Main No. 3 providing for the sewerage of Dis a number of outlets along the Praya frontage. I be taken which eventually would bring about that exist in the harbour during the whole of the trict No. 3 (coloured yellow on plan sheets I and repeat I consider the out-falls to the east and happy results in the question at issue, can hardly year, leading to the general dispersion and mix- II.,) will commence in Queen's Road Central, at | west of the city which I have recommended, i.e., be doubted, and all foreign engineers who have ing of all foreign matters with the tidal waters, the Corner of Murray Barracks, where it will North Point and Belcher's Point will in no way surveyed the course of the Yellow River, have

EXISTING SEWERS.

reclamations are to a considerable extent already of the city of Victoria was naturally provided vide for the portion of the city situated between of any naturally provided vide for the portion of the rest of dam up some of the gorges of the Jura come under the foreign lotteries. I am only Health Ordinance (Ordinance No. 24 of 18 7) The Causeway Bay reclamation has not yet valleys running south to north. As the city of which is 190 acros. for by the streams traversing the numerous Queen's Road Central and the Praya, the area | the city, Another intercepting artery can be | mountains, which thus formed vast reservoirs. the carried along a personal state of brick | The circumstances prevailing in two portions so avoid to some, extent the laying of large sew in Germany, in order to prevent such disconnections are along a personal sound to some, extent the laying of large sew in Germany, in order to prevent such disconnections are along a personal sound to some, extent the laying of large sew in Germany, in order to prevent such disconnections are along a personal sound to some, extent the laying of large sew in Germany, in order to prevent such disconnections are along a personal sound to some, extent the laying of large sew in Germany. was inadequate for securing efficient house-drains. have been precised on the Shaddwan carriage and some of a very imperfect character and some of this District are so different that in calculate ers, (in which it is difficult to effect satisfactory astrong floods as occurred lately in that country, His Excellency—I have nothing to do with
The Statute Book contained no provisions for read a little further to the extractor and some of this District are so different that in calculate of these may still exist. Within more recent ing the sizes of the sewers I have sub-divided it disconnection), up steep gradients to carry off when the rivers Elbe and Oder overflowed their section in and although I carry to the sewage of the higher levels.

The Statute Book contained no provisions for read a little further to the extractor and some of a very imperfect character and some of a very imperfect charac section in, and although I cannot say that this fion nor yet did it prescribe the method of up the hillsides above the level of the Bonham Queen's road and the Praya had been made, it which may be called Subdistrict 3A comprising I am of opinion that the Separate System of United States we learn that a gigantic scheme Ordinance is intended to cover Manila lettery that construction, nor were there any provisions and Caine Roads. Many houses in the Chinese became necessary, in order to maintain cleanli- 120 acres extent, and the area draining below sewerage for the city of Victoria presents no tickets, I think it would. I am not saying this, for trapping, ventilation, on disconnection. The quarter have been rebuilt in a better style and less and also for the convenience of the public, less the west which I will call serious engineering difficulties and that it is unto prejudice the Courts in any way. They would result of this inadequacy of the law was that the increased in height with a view to affording to cover in most of these streams; large drains Sub-district 3s, 70 acres in extent. built of granite were therefore constructed along In sub-district 3A, are situated Government sanitary requirements of the community. The population of Victoria in 1882 was the valleys as shewn by red lines on the plan House and the Botanical Gardens occupying extheir own construction on it. As I have already who deeply resented what were considered the said, the object of this Ordinance was not to deat expensive whims of the Surveyor General, whims

The western district of the town situated be-together, without counting small branches, 33 built over; moreover, the elevation and position.

measure dealibg with Manila lottery tickets. I meet this evil—together with many others— Chinese tenements, with the exception of the with V shaped or flat segmental inverts and are along the Praya has therefore been calculated to Main No. 4 hever contemplated Manila lottery tickets in this was drafted and submitted for the consideration Gas Works, the Sailors's Home, the Government covered over with granite slabs. A full description of rainfall per 24 hours over this Ordinance, but Legrainly think that anyone of the Colonial Government, but for reasons into Civil Hospital Buildings, and some large gotion of the various sections together with dissuance consideration. The other sub-district. The other sub-district BB being grams is to be found in Vr. Chadwick's report closely built over, the sizes of the sewers have and the sub-district and sub-district and sub-district. The other sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district. The other sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district. The other sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district. The other sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district and sub-district. The other sub-district and On that portion of the Western district situ- part 1, sections 2 to 4... The duty of these drains | been calculated to discharge 2.4 inches of rain Hon. P. Ryrix—There has been a prosecution lature until the assumption of the Government ated above the level of the Pokfulem Road, High as sewers is small compared with their duty as per 24 hours falling over the whole sub-district by His Excellency General Gordon Cameron in Street, and Bonham Road no Chinese houses are sub-soil and surface drains, as the whole of the in addition to the inch contributed by sub-His Excellency—As I said on introducing 1.87, when it was passed by him in spite of the allowed, a recent local enactment entitled The sub soil and susface-waters from the northern district Sa. European District Reservation Ordinance (16 of slopes of the hills above the city have to find their | Main No. 4 providing for the sewerage of Machinery in duplicate at North Point I estimate | do not profess to be an authority on questions The drainage-areas are comparatively small.

His Excellence It is absolutely impos. suce must be transmitted home without it. A Street on the west and Garden Road on the land the hill sides above the city 2 inches of raig. District. sible to believe that could have been said. You third and of course may oldable delay occurred in cost, is occupied below the levels of Gough Street. It is Though the best available without pumping I ditions to the Project, at least any extensions of Course.

and the Gaol. The Betanical Gardens are also economy, i.e., the natural valley lines, have in As just stated, I am only able to recommend the 13 -These delays are unfortunate, as it is of situated in this district. The portion above the most cases been selected, and that the drains are construction of the out-full at Bowrington as a constructed in a substantial manner. As sur- temporary expedient and I therefore deem it de-

> solunce places within our reach, to improve the sowerage of Victoria.

the existing system of drains for the conveyance orease in houses and population probably will

ing the dry season. (3) that no efficient means of ventilation exist. ly brought down during heavy rains. The first two evils, from what I have said, cannot

sanitary grounds.

PROPOSED WORKS. After careful consideration of the whole of

and economy will be best met by :-(1) the construction of a new system of pipe | tions should the latter at any time occur.

soil waters.

drains are connected with thesewers, an expedient | ed by tidal valvas. Tidal Observations. - With a view to ascer- periods of drought or of limited rain-fall and to cause sewers can at any time without difficulty

without-risk into the present existing drains. Surface floats constructed of wood were also I will now briefly describe the new Separate as a Sanitary Engineer.

disposal we were able to visit each float periodi- as numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, draining districts Nos. I consider that it cannot be too strongly 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively as marked on the ac- pressed upon the public mind that it is to the

general tendency of the flood tide is to carry opposite Pottinger Street, and takes a westerly question of house-drainage. suspended matter from North Point through | course along Queen's Road receiving the the harbour towards the mouth of the Can- sewerage from those portions of the Chun-wan,

The area of this district is 233 scree, and it is shipping. (iii.) that during the South-west Monsoon the almost entirely built over. The sizes of the By the light of the float experiments I have wasted without rendering matters one lots the ebb tide sets in an easterly and north easterly sewers have therefore been calculated to dis made, and judging from the present condition of better. Matters, therefore, are still in statu charge 2.40 inches of rain-fall per 24 hours, or the Praya foreshore I cannot favourably view quo ante, and will remain so, apparentsewer out-falls at Belcher's and North Points, will pass down Murray Road to the Praya where is adopted, and further. I am satisfied For, similar ones have been successfully carried verse and thence discharge into the barbour at the West Terrace may be completely intercept. Shone River were the cause of incessant trouble. In the early days of the colony the drainage Possession Point. This main is designed to pro- ed and carried to the cut fall without the need. The method adopted in this instance was to

will commence in Queen's Road Central opposite estimate 8343,000. The Central district estrated between Ladder storms the built area may contribute 3 inches also it receives the sewage of the Bowrington a longer period.

that would have to be undertaken in order to extend

The present dry weather flow of sewage

estimate does not exceed 100,000 cubic feet per The principal objections to the continued use of | 24 hours, and notwithstanding any future innever exceed 300,000 onbic feet. I recommend (1) that the numerous outlets along the Praya I therefore that high class machinery in duplicate render the condition of the foreshore object be installed capable of lifting 300,000 cubic feet per 24 hours and that pumps of a less costly (2) that the large sizes of the sewers cause character though not so economical in working considerable deposit in the lower levels dur- | be installed for the purpose of dealing with the large volume i.e., 1,470,150 ouble feet occasional

The sizes and gradients proposed for the new be remedied, and the third also presents consider. sewers have been the subject of careful calculalarge size as to be able to discharge at times large self cleansing velocity throughout the whole. volumes of storm water any such interruption as system. Considering the existence of large would be caused by large flaps or traps would pro- drains throughout the city and the facilities bably lead to the bursting of the sewer, and fur- offered for getting rid over the surface of the ther, during the dry season an extensive accumu- storm-water in back yards during heavy rain- CHINA AND JAPAN.-A CONTRAST.

the present to exclude from them as much of the creta being the pail system as described in Mr. sewers, but, where back yards are continuous of houses must, under any circumstances, be ad-There is practically no sub-soil drainage in mitted into the proposed new pipe sewers, but the city except in the Wongneichung Valley, the special method of providing for the carrying detail that must be considered individually in

.The proposed sewers are intended to be laid the foregoing facts and a close study of the lo- out in straight lines, and manholes are providfacilitate inspection or the removal of obstrucsewers admitting only a limited quantity of rule every manhole will be furnished with a surface-water and by adopting out-falls for ventilating grating to be placed as near as possuch a system at suituable points east and sible in the middle of the street. Additional ventilators will also be provided wherever the (2) the utilization of the existing drains for interval between two manholes is longer, than conveying the natural streams through the 350 feet. Flushing doors will also be provided city and for carrying off surface and sub- in some of the manholes on the mains whore the fall or inclination is small, and for the purpose Though the sub-soil drainage of malarial soils of obtaining a rapid change of air in the sewer. is a matter of great importance to the Public and of preventing a decided set of air thereio to Health, this will be impracticable in the lower one point, traps and valves will be fixed in some

that would be attended with serious risk, for it I have not considered it necessary to design into the houses themselves. Owing to the long is at present very sparsely built over, and be-

> As I am here dealing with the subject of not enter, very fully into the question of house-

mot unfavourable to sanitary reform going for unduly large and costly size. The estimated esived from the Government, I have the honour conical in shape, five feet in height and two feet drains happened to be in communication, sewage the scheme for the proposed main sewerage of the four proposed new foul water mains to report that I have carefully studied the question and escape the city before you. I would however state that are involved they naturally want to study the comprised in this scheme, together with their tion of the main drainage of the city of Victoria iron vanes 4 feet by 1 foot 6 inches of T shape. These ob- in my opinion, Ordinance No. 24 of 1887, tosubject. I think we should pass the vote on the branches and all contingent works, amounts to subject and now beg to submit the following observations and so designed as always to keep jections will be got rid of if all foul waters are gether with the By-Laws now before the Santa the dress of the Cai Niponese, both from a we shall have the opinion of experts at home.

Since my arrival in the value square to the diverted from the existing drains of the town is found to be nearly on a dead level and as it is any I have been making myself acquainted with our own. Sub-soil ought to be and only place such restrictions on been sufficient of usefulness and comeliness, has never been sufficient of their own. Sub-soil ought to be and only place such restrictions on been sufficient of usefulness and comeliness, has never been sufficient of usefulness and comeliness, has never been sufficient of usefulness and comeliness. His Excelle cy-I think that would be best. found impossible to give the proposed eastern the existing main-drains and I have at length and the depth of the vans below the surface of drainage then becomes possible and may be led house owners as are placed on them in England. and as I have found necessary in my experience

> course followed so closely on that of the sunken plans it will be seen the city is naturally divided under such sanitary provisions as those contained vanes that further observation of them was into four drainage districts. Three of these dis- in the By-Laws above referred to they will be boat with adequate crew was detailed to watch Nullah, and one to the east. There are thus sidering their close proximity to buildings the drifting of each float and to follow it day four proposed main intercepting sewers which house-drains obviously require even more careful

connection with the Government main sewers, of Main No. 1 providing for the drainage of badly laid out and badly built house-drains in district No. 1 (coloured red on plan sheet No. private premises, wherein the house-sewage is 1,) will commence in Caine Read opposite Castle imprisoned for long periods, and therefore en-(i) that during both the North-oast and Road, where it receives the sewage from Seymour | tirely decomposed before it leaves such private South-west Monscons there is a strong tidal Road, Castle Stops, and Castle Road, it then premises to pass into the Government mains, current tending to carry all matters held in takes a westerly course along the Caine Road, that is to be attributed the chief cause of foul suspension in the waters of the harbour at Bonham Road, Hill Road, and Queen's Road emanations from the main sewer-openings in the or about North Point through the Lyemun West receiving the sewerage from Robinson streets and elsewhere, and that therefore the Pass during the ebb tide, and that this ten- and Richmond Roads, and ultimately discharg. first or initial step towards sanitary reform is obviously the reconstruction of house-drains. The area of this district is 160 acres, and it is It is therefore of the utmost importance that (ii.) that during the North-east Monsoon the only thinly built over, but in order to allow for defective house-drains should be dealt with as matter, and that there is also a strong cur much as 14 inches of rain-fall over the whole area. conferred by the Public Health Ordinance of District No. 2 (coloured brown on plan sheet No. | with respect to the scheme of main-drainage iii.) that during the South-west Monsoon the I) will commence in Queen's Road Central now proposed does not in any way affect the

If the present Combined System of main Tai-ping-shan, and Sai-ying-pun districts which drainage be left undisturbed the large volume to And with respect to a sewage out-fall at Bel- are situated south of the Queen's Road. On be dealt with during heavy rains will necessitate ebb tide will probably carry all suspended ing at Praya will turn again to the west and water will be found very great compared with matters out to sea to the south of Green Is- follow the line of the Praya, where it will receive the expense attendant on the smaller pipe sewere the sewage of a portion of the Shek-tong-tsui under the Separate System. Besides, large has recently experienced, is still as far from be-(ii.) that the flood tide has little effect at this District and ultimately discharge into the har- sewer-extensions beyond the sea-wall would be ing solved as ever. The system, as adopted by

questionably the one best adapted to meet the ESTIMATES OF COST.

The following is a tabular statement of the os-

North Point and the installation of Pumping be needed upon the land to be reclaimed. Wedistrict No. 4 (coloured brown on plan sheet II.) at a further sum of \$113,000, making the total which solely lie within the province of civil en-

including this outlay in any Government foun that may be contemplated in connection with public improvements, or if the amount in raised as a soparate loan of itself that it be paid off, capital and interest, by equal annual instruments within the time above mentioned: By this arrangement the percentage of the Annual Rat able Value would yearly decrease (assuming that the Rateable value continues to increase as it has done in the past) and a margin would consequently be available for further purposes withont increasing the rate of taxation.

The Rateable Value for 1887-8 was ...\$2,902.933 The Rateable Value for 1888-9 is \$3,050,790 Showing an increase of 5 per cent. If this ncrease be maintained the Rateable Value in 1901 will be \$5.460.914. If a loan were negociated for \$230,000 at 5

per cent for a period of 12 years capital and in-

terest to be paid off in equal annual instalments.

constructed and laid to proper falls, as testified district there is still room for further building. exists in many portions, especially in the Western it will be necessary to adopt pumping machinery cent of the estimated Rateable Value in 1901.

To by Mr. Chadwick in his Report; on the Sani With the exception of the extreme western and Central Districts, where the population in order to discharge the sewage into the harbour. If the larger sum of \$343,000 (to include the \$113,000 required to defray the North Point extension and Pumping Station) were borrowed. the annual instalment i.e., \$33,690 would be 1.27 per cent. of the present Rateable Value or 71 per cent of the estimated Rateable Value of 1901. In England the raising of loans redeemable by a number of annual payments for the parose of constructing sanitary works of a permanent character has for some years received the sanction of the Imperial Government, and it is on this account that I submit this suggestion

> your obedient servant. (Signed), FRANCIS A. COOPER; Assoc. Mein. Inst. C.E., Sanitary Surveyor, Public Works Department. To the Hononrable J. M. Price, Surveyor-General, &c., &c., &c.

> for coheideration.-I have the honour to be. Sir,

It is highly problematical whether the student.

with axtensive view. Surveys mankind from China to Peru, will find two other countries, neighbouring each other, which, though inhabited by a people that

in common belief belong to the same race-the Mongolian-show so many striking dissimilarities in character, manners, and customs, and who offer a more interesting subject for study, than is the case with China and Japan. Here we have two nations, only divided from each other by a sen which one of the "grayhands" of the Westerns ocean could cross in less than twenty-four hours. yat, in all Europe, from the sunny shores of Southern Italy, to the barron cliffs of the furthest Scandinavia. von will not meet with two countries. the people of which are so emphatically unlike sach other as those inhabiting the Land of the Vermilion Pencil and Golden Lilies," and the "Land of the Rising Sun and Dragon-Fly." This fact seems all the more strange when we consider that both China and Japan have drawn their culture from sources which, if not exactly identical, are certainly closely related; whilst, moreover, both countries—at least the far greater part of each—have embraced a system of faith and worship which is traced back to the same founder—Buddha. Nevertheless, no matter in what direction you direct your attention, whether to character, language. iress, or manners and customs in general, you find that the sombre" Chinee " varies more from the chaerful. "Japanese," than tire "unspeakable" Turk differs from the "brilliant" Gaul. Let me just enumerate a few of the many marked distinctions. In Japan neatness and order roign supreme; in China all appears after decay and confusion. Niponoso cleanliness is strikingly opposed to Ah Sin's filth. A yard d'spure ground alongside a cottage in Japan always contains some tiny shrub, a few tastefully arranged pebbles, and perhaps a miniature fish-pond and fountain, but in the Celestial Empire the same would be a heap of filth and rubbish; Chinese urchins call you naughty names, and the women run from you into their houses; Japanese children gracefully salute you, and Niponese women will exert themselves to become aggreable to you. Ah Sin's babies yell and cry'all day and night: the "tootsy-wootsles"

of Nipon, like sensible people, keep their mouths shut and treat the world with the equanimity of a stoje. A Japanese tea-house positively attracts ... you to stay, in order to enjoy its cleanliness, the tastefulness of its little garden, and the been sprpassed by any nation, no matter whether ancient, mediaeval, or modern; the habiliment of black-haired-race of Han—a bundle of sloth as shapely and serviceable as a flour-bag. The Japanese language, though it cannot boast of longtailed wordsin osity and ation, sounds exceedingly sweet, simost as euphouious as the Italian, but Chinese speech is "'quaint and olden," and beats all gibberish into a cocked hat, and strikes you as being invented in order to imitate the execrable . chirping of "soissor-grinders" and the buzzing of bumble-bees. Womankind in the Land of the Rising Sun" enjoy almost all the privileges of her fair sisters in the West: in the "Land of the Vermilion - l'enoil " the social status of the centle sex stands in direct contrariety, the woman being at the best . her "lord and master's" slave. The Niponese people are always anxious to hurry-often heedleasty-along the path of occidental civilization; the "child-like and bland Chinee" moves along in the same direction at a snail's pace, always suspiciously viewin foreign innovations, and most reluctantly parting from his fossilized fusges. Even in the animal kingdom the difflood tide sweeps through the harbour and future extensions the sizes of the sewers have soon as possible, and I see no reason why this are imbaed with the spirit of mandarins, and effects a general dispersion of all suspended been calculated to discharge per 24 hours as should not be done at once under the powers bark in chorus after every foreigner who passes; rent round Kowloon Point towards the Main No. 2 providing for the sewerage of 1887. The ultimate decision of the Government Japanese dogs are inspired with the courtesy. of their masters and are incapable of such insolence. And so forth ad infinitum .- Shanghai

> RIVER CONSERVATION AND THE HOANG-HO.

The question as to what is to be done in order

to stop the breach in the Yellow River and prevent in future such disastrous floods as China Point wither during the North-east or South | bour at the proposed out-fall at Belcher's Point. an obstruction that will interfere with native | the Chinese, has proved, as we all know; utterly useless, some nine millions of Taels having been is under consideration in that country, by which the canyons of the Rocky Mountains are to be dammed up from the Canadian boundary to Mexico, in order to form vast reservoirs of water to be used in the irrigation of arid lands, and so prevent floods in the Lower Mississippi. 105,320.00 been estimated by the director of the U. S. - 34,590.00 National Survey that at least 150,000 square 40,740.00 miles of land might thus be reclaimed a termountains large enough and strong enough to \$230,000,00 | hold back the floods from heavy raius and malt. The subsequent continuation of Main No. 4 to ing snows, and then let the water down as it may gineering, but if we compare the topography of Hon. P. Ryrig.—I think it was said in the case of three months no Petition being yet bounds the probable future extension southward the lower portion of the city.

Hond to the Praya, and considering the case forthcoming, the Governor was obliged to in, of building operations in the Western and Central decimal and will derive from them it seems reasonable that also fully answer in the case of the Hoang Ho, of the hills, I am of opinion that during heavy there discharges into the harbour. At this point the burthen of their cost should be apread over which is certain to remain "Chica's Borrow" as large of three months in the Praya, and considering the case of the lower portion of the lower portion of the city.

After studying the rain fall and the character the Praya as far as the Bowrington Canal and will derive from them it seems reasonable that also fully answer in the case of the Hoang Ho, of the hills, I am of opinion that during heavy there discharges into the harbour. At this point the burthen of their cost should be apread over which is certain to remain "Chica's Borrow" as large of three months to do the lower portion of the lower portion o long as the Peking government attempts to do I do not anticipate that any extensions or sil- the work without the aid of foreign experts .-